

MOUTRIE'S
HAVE THEIR
JUNE
VICTOR
RECORDS.



The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1840

July 3, 1923, Temperature 81.

Barometer 29.66

Rainfall 0.94 inch.

Humidity 85

July 3, 1923, Temperature 81.

THE DOLLAR
To-day's closing rate 2/2 13/16
To-day's opening rate 2/2 13/16

Obtainable from all
Stores
**JEYES
FLUID**
THE BEST
DISINFECTANT
ALEX. ROSS & CO.
(CHINA) LTD.
Sole Agents

No. 18,918.

二拜禮 號三月七年三十二百九千一英

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1923.

日十二月五年癸亥二十國民華中

PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

Look inside the lid!



If it hasn't this trademark,
it isn't a Victrola

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
SOLE AGENTS.

YEE SANG FAT CO.

BARGAIN

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**BARGAIN
SALE**

In all Departments
TO-DAY!

Come and see our display and let the
merchandise speak for itself.

BARGAIN

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FOOK WENG & Co., Just Opened!

EXPORTER OF

Swatow Drawn Thread Work and Canton Embroidery in finest
Quality of silk and linen.

Dealing in Ivory, Brass, Pewter, Cloisonne and Lacquer.

Mandarin Costumes and Shawls are our most popular stocks.

All goods Fresh and Moderate in price.

No. 13 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

We are manufacturers of
Felt Hats, Straw Hats,
Linen Hats, Topcoats, etc.



Manufactured in
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NAM YUET HAT FACTORY

DONNELLY & WHYTE.

WINE MERCHANTS.

Tel. Cen. 638.

Tel. Cen. 638.

MEE WAH KNITTING & DYEING CO.

General Knitter & Dyers.

Manufacturers of Woolen Singlets, Jerseys, Sweaters &
all kinds of Underwear.

No. 18, Causeway Bay.

Telephone Central 1301.

Manager: YUENG FORWAS.

**A BIG DISCOUNT
ON ALL PURCHASES**

J. ULLMANN & CO.

34, Queen's Road Central

SUSPENSE.

BRITAIN AWAITS FRANCE'S REPLY.

CHANGES IMMINENT.

SEPARATE ACTION REPORT PREMATURE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, July 2.

While there has been no indication hitherto of the nature of the French reply to the British questionnaire, it is authoritatively stated in London that it is entirely premature to speak of separate action on the part of Britain towards Germany. It is emphasized that the Cabinet will not be able to reach a decision regarding its attitude before learning the French viewpoint, and it is impossible yet to say what action Britain will take if it is found impossible to reconcile the British and French viewpoints.

AWAITING THE SPARK.

BERLIN, July 2.

According to the Tagblatt, eighteen Belgians are now dead as a result of the train explosion.

The penalties imposed will mean that occupied Germany will be completely severed from unoccupied Germany. Thousands of workmen in the occupied territory are unable to reach work across the border.

The Belgian troops are described as very excited and further acts of sabotage are likely to entail serious consequences.

[A bomb exploded in a train of Belgian soldiers going on furlough as it was emerging from Duisburg Station. One coach was pulverized and nine persons were killed and 25 injured.]

FRENCH ANNOYED.

Interpreting opinion in French official circles, a Paris message says annoyance has been caused by the inopportune of certain British press statements when calmness is essential on both sides.

The message declares that while M. Poincaré desires to reply to the British questionnaire fully, he maintains for preference oral methods. Politicians refuse to believe that negotiations will break down on a point of procedure.

POPE INTERVENES.

ROME, July 2.

As a result of the Duisburg disaster, the Pope has instructed the Nuncio in Berlin to make representations to the German Government with the object of ending passive resistance.

COUNTY CRICKET.

LATEST RESULTS.

LONDON, June 2.

At Swansea, Notts defeated Glamorgan by an innings and 108 runs. For the winners, Payton (W.) scored 109, Gunn (G.), 118 and Matthews (F.C.) took 5 wickets for 66 and 3 for 19.

(Notts are the leaders in the County Championship; last year they finished second to Yorkshire. Glamorgan were only admitted to the "first-class" circle in 1921.)

INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION.

LONDON MEETING OPENS.

LONDON, July 2.

Twenty-six foreign Governments, including Russia and Holland, also the Irish Free State, India, South Africa, Canada, New Zealand, the league of Nations Danube and Rhine Commissions, and the Suez Canal Company were represented at the international Navigation Congress which was opened in London this morning by the Duke of York.

"PRICE WAR" LIKELY.

MOTOR TYRE TUSSLE.

LONDON, July 2.

A "price war" is foreshadowed as a result of the announcement that British motor tyre manufacturers have decided to take immediate action to counter the move of a French company which has reduced prices.

HIGHER WAGES.

HONGKONG BRICKLAYERS' DEMAND.

Hongkong bricklayers have asked for a flat rate increase of 80 per cent. in their wages giving their masters until July 14 to comply. It is generally expected that the question will be settled amicably with little chance of a strike which, in view of the abnormal conditions prevailing at present, would be disastrous to all interested in building.

In the new scale, a workman, if provided with food, will get 85 cents per day instead of 70 cents as at present. Those who provide their own food will receive \$1.30 per day. Special skilled labour and workmen do not come under these rules.

THE COLONY'S HEALTH.

The figures of the health returns for the 72 hours ended yesterday are:

1. paratyphoid 1, meningitis 1. All patients are Chinese except the enteric and paratyphoid cases. Friday's returns read: plague 1, small-pox 4, enteric 1, paratyphoid 1, meningitis 2. All the sufferers are Chinese.

At the anniversary service of the Church Missionary Society, held in St. Paul's Cathedral on April 29, the Rev. G. H. Lander, formerly Bishop of Hongkong and South China, preached to a large congregation. He said China had sunk and knew something about aeroplanes.

VOLCANIC ISLAND.

MORE CHINA SEA CHANGES.

This master of the s.s. "Van Cloon" has forwarded the following report by wireless to the Harbour Master:—

"Navigation warning. New island 10.10 N. 109 E. last seen May 28 was then about 300 feet high; now, June 29, island reduced to a few feet above water. New island to the N.W. of old island has come to a few feet above water with channel between the two half a mile wide. Reef surrounds both islands extending half mile to seaward in all directions. New reef extends N.E. of round island or Great Catwick about three miles long. Apparently reef connected with round island. Water on reef discoloured, breakers heavy."

WIMBLEDON TENNIS.

FIFTH AND SIXTH ROUND RESULTS.

JOHNSTON'S TERRIFIC PACE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, July 2.

At Wimbledon, in glorious weather, the sixth round men's singles tennis championships were played, Johnston defeating Campbell 6-1, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2. Norton beat Woosnam 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. This brings Johnston and Norton in opposition in the semi-final. The other semi-finalists will be the winners of the sixth round ties, de Gomar versus Hunter and Major Evans versus Gordon Lowe.

De Gomar beat Greig in the fifth round 4-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

Campbell put up an heroic fight but Johnston's terrific pace tired him; he has the consolation of being the first Britisher to capture a set from the American.

During the championships Milo Lenglen beat Mrs. Hazel 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Beamish beat Mrs. Mallory 4-4, 7-5, 6-4. Miss Mackane beat Miss Goss 6-2, 4-2. Miss Ryan beat Miss Rose 6-0, 6-0. These meet in the semi-final in the order mentioned.

Mrs. Mallory was nervous but Mrs. Beamish deserved to win as she played with calm deliberation.

Hunter and Richard beat the Indians Hadi and Rutnan 6-4, 9-7, 6-4, and Helmore and Higge 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, in the second and third rounds, respectively. Lacoste and Borotra beat Fisher and Crawford 14-12, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Mallory and Miss Bancroft were successful in the second round.

MOTOR CAR RACE.

GRAND PRIX RESULT.

TOURS, July 2.

The Grand Prix automobile race, 799 kilometres over the Tours circuit resulted as follows:—Scavigne, in a Sunbeam first, six hours 35 minutes, 10 4/5 seconds; Divo, in a Sunbeam, second; Frederich, driving a Bugatti, third and Lee Guinness, in a Sunbeam, fourth.

Seventeen started de Viscaya, driving a Bugatti, mistook turning in the first lap and dashed against a balustrade. He smashed his machine. Spectators were injured and de Viscaya was slightly hurt.

DOUBLE TAXATION.

EXEMPTION BEGINS.

LONDON, July 2.

The House of Commons unanimously passed the new clause of the Finance Act moved by Mr. Joynson Hicks exempting the profits of foreign shipping and business concerns from British income tax, provided reciprocal exemptions were granted by the country concerned. Pointing out that the United States had made a similar offer in 1921, Mr. Joynson Hicks hoped the scheme would prove the forerunner of a wider scheme to relieve all trades from double taxation throughout the world.

STEAMER AFIRE.

SYDNEY, July 2.

The fire on the "Hartington" is under control. The destroyer "Anzac" is standing by.

[The British vessel "Hartington", bound from Nauru to Adelaide, wireless that she was off the coast of Queensland afire, and that the flames were getting beyond control.]

RESIGNS.

PARIS, June 2.

According to the newspapers, Mr. Boyden, the American observer on the Reparations Commission, has resigned for purely personal reasons.

PARIS, July 2.

Mr. Logan, hitherto assistant delegate, succeeds Mr. Boyden as American observer on the Reparations Commission.

PALM BEACH SUITS



Palm Beach has washing qualities never before equalled. Practically no dyes are used in the great natural Palm Beach shade, which is the most popular in the Palm Beach range of suits—so you can feel perfect security in washing your suit as often and as hard as you please. Ready tailored or to individual measure.

COAT and TROUSERS
— \$35.00

MACKINTOSH

Men's Wear

Alexandra Building.

Have you noticed how the cockroaches are multiplying again? That is because you are not using

FLETCHER'S BEETLE VIRUS.

You can keep your house free of these pests if you apply the virus. And remember the Sole Distributors

Tel. C. 345. **THE PHARMACY.**

**SPECIAL
SALE**

NOW ON

AT

SINCERE'S

GINS & LIQUEURS

FROM

ERVEN LUCAS BOLS.

COLBROOK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
15, Queen's Road Central. Tel. Central 75.

HOP CHEONG

HIGH CLASS FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS.

DEALERS IN

Swatow Hand-Made Drawn Thread Work
New and Old Embroideries Silk, &c., &c.

No. 55, Queen's Road Central.

HONGKONG, CHINA.

ECONOMY IN COAL.

Pickering Lumps Coal stands for economy in coal value. All lump coals have a large percentage of dust which is practically waste. The dust in PICKERING Lumps burns into lumps as soon as they are run into boilers. Pickering lump coal burns brightly and is therefore a desirable fuel.

PICKERING LUMPS CO.

Coal Merchants 40, Queen's Road Central, Tel. Central 178. Cable address "Pickering". Sole Agents for Pickering Coal.

We stock in our premises 25 grades of other Pickering Coal.

SWATOW TRADING CO.

Tel. Central 3303. 6, Hongkong Hotel Building

MANUFACTURERS

of Handmade Chinese Linen Drawn Thread Work and Embroideries
DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF SILK GOODS.

Mandarin Costumes of Various Design and Pattern-work.

THE YUEN WO STORE

Harbour Repairs.

Repairing & Building Machinery, Boats, Repairs & Shipbuilding.
Office No. 15, Tsim Sha Tsui, Tel. Central 3303.
Wholesale Office: 15, Tsim Sha Tsui, Tel. Central 3303.
Free T. L. 1000.

LAMBERT BROS.

APPOINTMENT, AFFAIRS
AND SURVEYORS.
Public Auctioneers.

THIS Undersigned have received, instructions to sell by Public Auction,

ON
WEDNESDAY, July 11, 1923.
commencing at 3 p.m.
at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,
(for account of the concerned)

A Large Quantity of Wines,
Spirits and Malt Liqueurs of Well
Known Brands.

Comprising:-
Champagne (Kuma, Pommery and
Gros), Moset and Chandon, Reims,
Louis Roederer, Duc de Monaca, Mon-
opole, Cliquet, etc.,
Sparkling
Moset, Sauterne, Claret, Port, Sherry
White Wines,
Gin (Gordon, Old Tom, Holland etc.)
Whisky (John Dewar, King George,
Black and White, Napier Johnstone,
Haig and Haig, Canadian Club, Ameri-
can etc.)
Brandy (Hennessy, Martell etc.)
French and Italian Vermouth, Oporto,
Mezquita, Cacao, Benedictine, Char-
tronne.

Apricot Brandy, Caracao, Absinthe,
Dubonnet, Blackberry Brandy, Kummel,
Anise Picon, etc.,
Bitters (Angostura, Orange, Keesch,
Loch etc.)
San Miguel, Beer, American Beer,
Beck's Ale and stout etc., etc.
Terms:- Cash on delivery.
On View from Monday the 9th. July
1923.

LAMBERT BROS.
Auctioneers.

ON
THURSDAY, July 12, 1923.
commencing at 3 p.m.

at the old premises of the Hongkong
Electric Co., Wing Fung Street,
Wanchai.

Two (2) 500 B. H. P. Diesel Genera-
tors Complete with alternators and exciters
Three (3) 500 B. H. P. Diesel Genera-
tors Complete with alternators and exciters
Two (2) 250 K. W. Steam alternators
complete with exciters and switchboards
One (1) Babcock & Wilcox water tube
boiler complete with fittings and chain
grate stoker
One (1) Marine type boiler complete
with fittings
Two (2) 50 K. W. Alternators (without
exciters)

One (1) Main Switchboard consisting
of machine panels and feeder panels
One (1) Duplex Feed Pump
Three (3) Heenan & Froude type water
columns
One (1) Lot of steel steam pipes and
valves

Two (2) Sulzer pumps
Three (3) Albany Rotary pumps
Three (3) Fans for cooling towers and
three (3) motors for same
One (1) Water tank
One (1) 120 Gallon oil tank
One (1) Set of spare gear for Diesel
Engine consisting of 251 items

One (1) 10 ton Travelling crane and
A Large Quantity of Structural Steel
work on the premises
Now on View.

For Further Particulars and terms of
Sale apply to the Undersigned.
LAMBERT BROS.
Auctioneers

Hongkong, May 23, 1923.

ON
MONDAY, July 16, 1923.
commencing at 3 p.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,
Wanchai.

One Set of Mint Machinery
This lot comprises a complete set of
mint machinery, capable of producing
100,000 (one hundred thousand) pieces
3-cent (twenty cent) pieces or 200,000
(two hundred thousand) pieces 40-cent
(ten cent) coins per working day of 10
hours.

(Further particulars and inspection
orders may be obtained from Messrs.
Gilmes & Co., Ltd., or the Undersigned).

Terms:- 20 per cent of purchase
money to be paid on fall of hammer.
Balance to be paid within two weeks of
day of sale.

LAMBERT BROS.
Auctioneers.

Hongkong, June 12, 1923.

THE CHINA MAIL.

AGENTS.

LONDON:- The Far Eastern Advertis-
ing Agency.

SCOTLAND:- FRED. L. SMYTH, 9, North
St. David Street, Edinburgh.

PARIS AND EUROPE:- MAYNOR
FRERE & Co., 18, Rue de la Grange,
Paris, France.

NEW YORK:- T. D. BROWN, Ltd.,
Edison Hall, West End Street, New
York City.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports
generally:- BEAN & BLACK, San
Francisco.

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW
ZEALAND:- GORDON & GORDON,
Melbourne and Sydney.

FOOCHOW:- BROOKER & Co.

CEYLON:- W. M. SMITH & Co., The
Australasian Co., Colombo.

SINGAPORE, STRAITS, etc.:- KELLY
& WAHNE, Ltd., Singapore.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:- A. S. WA-
son & Co., Ltd., Manila.

SHANGHAI:- KELLY & WAHNE, Ltd.

JAPAN:- KELLY & WAHNE, Ltd., Kobe
and Yokohama.

CANTON:- A. S. WAHNE & Co., Ltd.

THE CHINA MAIL.

8, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.

SANITARY ENGINEERS
AND PLUMBERS

Office and Godown,
Nos. 1 and 3, Wanchai Road, Hongkong.
Tel. Central No. 227.

Large stock of
BATHS and BATH ROOM
FITTINGS.

LAVATORY BASINS, FLUSH
CLOSETS.

COMMUNES, BEDS, etc., etc.

OPEN & CLOSED STOVES, COOKING
RANGES, TILED GRATES.

AMERICAN & ITALIAN MARBLE
MEMORIALS—Also in polished
Hongkong Granite.

A large selection of Artificial
Wreaths.

Prices on Application.

BRIGHT & SON'S

ABC
DESCRIPTIVE PRICED CATALOGUE
of the
STAMPS
of the
BRITISH EMPIRE.

Continent of Europe and its Colonies.
Foreign Countries (Extra Europeans).

FULLY ILLUSTRATED

@ \$2. each.

GRACA & CO.,

Dealers in Postage Stamps, Garden
Seeds, Fictorial Post Cards, Toys, etc.

No. 10, Wyndham Street,
P. O. Box 620, Hongkong.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

Dead Baby Miracle.

A baby, apparently, born dead,
has been brought to life by the use
of adrenalin at Baylor Hospital, at
Dallas, Texas. Doctors Warren, E.
Massey and J. B. Smoot announced
recently. "The child was dead
when born," Dr. Smoot said,
"Heart sound was extinct, and
there was no evidence of respira-
tion. Dr. Massey prepared and in-
jected the drug into the heart
muscles. After the injection we
continued other means of producing
respiration, and in a short time the
child began to breathe."

Judge Acquires Himself.

Mr. Peter A. Seddon, a New
York Justice of the Peace, was both
accused and judge in a case in which
a complaint was made against him
by Police Constable Tothelmead
under the street traffic laws. The
policeman, who was unable to find
another magistrate, declared that
Mr. Seddon was riding a bicycle
without a light. The judge, after
hearing his own "evidence," held
that it was not dark at the time,
found himself not guilty, and im-
posed costs on the constable. "To
show there was no ill-will, however,"
he remitted the amount of the costs.

Holidays In The Air.

If the invention of Mr. A.
Geffery is successful, the holiday
season of the future may be suspend-
ed from giant airships "anchored"
in the clouds. *Everyday Science*
tells us. The lifting and sustaining
power of aircraft will be increased
to such an extent that a garden-
strengthened platform, on which a
miniature city was built, could
easily be supported. Visitors would
be brought to and from the earth
by aeroplane. Great scenery, it is
stated, surrounds the details of the
invention.

The Pigeons Of St. Paul's.

If contentment without regret or
longing is happiness, the pigeons of
St. Paul's Cathedral are the hap-
piest creatures in all London, obser-
ves the *Morning Post*. Without
zeal for a wild life, they are petted
and loved by thousands of London-
ers and visitors through the year.
Their self-contentment is visible in
their bold strutting and in the sleek-
ness of their bodies, ruffled only at
the neck, where iridescent feathers
shine against slate-gray. It is
strange that such comfort should
fall to this little group of birds liv-
ing in the midst of much poverty
and sadness. Yet, not so strange,
perhaps, when we remember that
life makes the most unselfish of us
selfish, so that we lavish our affec-
tion on idlers.

Girl As White Slave.

Rose Grill, 46 years of age, is
being sought by the police through-
out Southern France for selling her
17-year-old daughter into white
slavery. A band of smugglers, with
headquarters at Toulouse, working
across the Pyrenees, plotted to
transfer the beautiful girl as if she
was a bale of expensive contraband.
A Spaniard, named Fontana, who
formerly lived with the woman
Grill, eloped with the girl in accom-
pany with the mother's arrange-
ment, and took her across the
Pyrenees where she was sold.
Three members of the band have
been arrested at Toulouse, but the
woman has escaped. Search is
being made amongst the mountains
at Marseilles, throughout the
Riviera, and in Spain. The girl,
whose name is Andrea, is now under
the care of the Madrid police. The
mother's share in the infamous
transaction is understood to be
\$2,000. French francs (about
£2,000).

Chinese "Secs."

There has been an increase of late
in the number of coloured gentle-
men who practice palmistry, crystal-
gazing, etc., in the West End. It is
a profitable business indeed, but,
as the police are apt to be trouble-
some, the "profession" is shrouded
with a good deal of mystery, says a
Glasgow Herald writer. For in-
stance, one Celestial, who inhabits
a wonderful suite of rooms furnis-
hed in true Oriental style, has his
paid bouts in the underworld as well
as in Mayfair. He is recommended
to credulous ladies by some of the
moths of the night as well as by one
or two real Society ladies, who draw
a commission for each introduction.
Doing the same sort of business is a
Jap and an Indian—the latter call-
ing himself "The Wise Fakir." It
is not difficult to see what possibi-
lities for evil lie in this "profession."
Blackmail not infrequently follows
the confession of a secret—and it is
an amazing fact that many ladies
will tell these "seers" the most in-
imate facts—little bits of in-
formation found very useful by the
"Chinese Necromancer," or what-
ever the elixir may call himself.

The Best English.

Mr. John Macfield declares, for
the first time, that he has found
our language best spoken in Scot-
land. Formerly it was in Edin-
burgh that he had this experience,
but it is in Glasgow. Supposing
him to be right, it is not to be con-
sidered that a Glasgow accent is to

be cultivated, observes the *Daily*

Chronicle. English is as barbarously
mispronounced there as a general
rule as it is in London, though in a
far different way. What is true
is that the further north you go,
the easier it is to find people who
can be taught to speak English as
it should be spoken. From the lazy
Southern chest-notes are seldom
heard, because some effort is re-
quired to produce them. Hence
there is a lack of fullness, depth,
and roundness in the broader vowels
and diphthongs, while in the keener
air of the North folk speak with
open throats, and, therefore, there
are more fullness, melody, and
variety in their delivery of vowel
sounds. This is the beginning of
good speaking.

Suffragist Memories.

The death of Lady Constance
Lytton—at 20 years older than any-
body thought her—recalls that she
was the biggest suffragist problem
the Home Office had to deal with,
for they simply did not know what
to do with her. She was in prison
three times. Silly though one may
think them, undoubtedly those mis-
guided women who went to Holloway
Prison, who were forcibly fed,
and suffered other indignities, did
create the situation which made it
possible for Mrs. Pankhurst to
begin with Mr. Lloyd George that
the suffrage should be granted to
women. The martyrdom of Lady
Constance was a big item in the
fight, because, after being arrested
and forcibly fed as "Jane Warton,"
the revelation of her identity com-
pelled decent and equal treatment
to be meted out to all the suffragists.
Very few people know—and it is
not so out of date that it doesn't
matter if one feels—but the actual
fact was that practically the whole
staff of the wardresses at Holloway
Prison were themselves suffragists
or in sympathy with suffragist
energies, so that until hunger-strik-
ing and forcible feeding came on the
tapis, imprisonment as a suffragist
at Holloway was rather an enjoy-
able lark.

Taming A Spider.

We like spiders about the house
no better than poor little Miss
Muffet liked them—they are un-
sightly, and their webs, unless we
sweep them clear the minute they
are spun, may cause gossip among
housekeeping neighbours. One of
the few students of spiders in
America once succeeded in taming
an ordinary garden or house spider.
The *Youth's Companion* tells us. A
fully grown specimen, she says,
was captured and placed in a wide-
mouthed half-cup bottle, which
was laid on its side on the library
table. Every day the creature was
given a small drop of water and one
house fly or more. The flies were
fed to her by placing one in a bottle
similar to that in which she was
caged, holding a card over the
mouth of the bottle that contained
the fly, withdrawing the cork from
the spider's bottle, and placing the
two bottles mouth to mouth, and
then removing the card. At once
the spider would rush into the
second bottle, seize the fly and re-
turn with it into her own bottle.
She soon learned to run to the
mouth of the bottle whenever I
approached with water or with a
fly. After a few days the cork was
taken out of her own bottle so that
she could come and go at will. She
would wander about the table,
crawling over and round books and
papers, but would always hasten
back to her bottle when frightened.
She had spun a small web in it with
a crude retreat at the further end.
She learned so readily to come for
food and water that I am led to
wonder if Fabre's contention that
every act that a spider performed
was "impelled by an instinct that
has come down to it through untold
generations" is not subject to some
modification.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-
GRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams
are lying at the office of The
Great Northern Telegraph Company
(Limited):-

Victoria Cinema, from Berlin.

Bridge Fabricant Orygms, from
Tientsin.

Choong Kwong-leung c/o Kwan Yick
Paw Shop, Hollywood Road, from
Tientsin.

Fooking, from Amoy.

0174, from Shanghai.

Awang, from Hankow.

Manat, from Amoy.

Kungling, from Shanghai.

0505, from Shanghai.

Quanyong, from Shanghai.

Tungsepin Talloy Hotel, from Amoy.

N. LUND.

Act. Superintendent.

Hongkong, June 23, 1923.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL-
ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

List of unclaimed telegrams lying at
S. E. Telegraph Office, Hongkong.

Deutscher Company, from Sydney.

Choi Baikun, from Tientsin.

McGowan, from Shanghai.

Original from London.

Yama, from Berlin.

R. M. MACLEOD.

Act. Superintendent.

Hongkong, June 23, 1923.

DRAGON AWAKING.

"RISING TIDE OF COLOUR"
NO PHANTOM.

If there is a great race in the
world to-day whose character is an
enigma to the man in the
street, it is the Chinese. People
talk of the teeming millions
of China much in the same
way as they did of the Russian
steam-roller early in the war—with-
out in the least realizing what it
means. China is as big as Europe
and has a population of say 400
millions. This is a huge potential
force. In what way will it expend
itself? Is it antagonistic to West-
ern civilization? Is it a menace to
the peace of the world? And,
lastly, what sort of man is the in-
dividual Chinese? asks Cecil A.
Lewis in *John O' London's Weekly*.

RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE.
China is a continent—no less; it
would be absurd to suppose, there-
fore, that the character of the peo-
ple is the same throughout. It is
not, and it must be borne in mind
that the following remarks are
directed more particularly to the in-
habitants of Northern China, with
whom the writer is familiar. Racial
character depends upon religion,
tradition, climate, food, and condi-
tion. Let us take each of these five
in turn and consider its relation to
China.

In the course of the centuries
China has given official sanction to
such widely differing creeds as
Buddhism, Orthodox Russian mis-
sions, Franciscans, Dominicans,
Jesuits, Taoism, Confucianism, and
even Mohammedanism. She has
welcomed all, refused none. This
shows a fine tolerance and broad-
mindedness. Buddhism has prob-
ably exercised a greater hold over
the mind of the people than any
other belief, and it teaches, as
everyone knows, the ultimate Nir-
vana that may be reached by the
soul after long years of contempla-
tion and a blissful detachment from
the material and temporal things.

TRADITION.
Tradition, our next consideration,
has been strengthened and in-
fluenced by such ethical and philo-
sophical teachings as Taoism and
Confucianism. The former teaches
man to follow the "Tao"—or norm
—to follow the middle path, turning
neither too much to the right
nor too much to the left. The
latter teaching is so strong in
its hold over the people that it
may almost rank as a reli-
gion, though in practice it teaches
no more than the reverence due to
the head of the family, and hence
the worship of the ancestors.

The moral teaching of Kung-fu-
Tze (Confucius) is so important in
its relation to Chinese life that it is
deserving of further mention here.
The Master, who arrogated to him-
self no divinity, lived in the days
when the Jews returned from
Babylon, over two thousand years
ago, and taught a code which has
held China together throughout her
many vicissitudes until the present
day. Briefly it may be described as
follows: The sanctity of the family
depended upon reverence of the
children for their father, the father
in turn revered the headman of the
village, the headman of the village
the head of the district, the head
of the district the governor of the
province, and the governor of the
province the emperor himself.
With the disintegration of the
monarchy, the principal governors
found themselves without control,
and this is responsible for much of
the civil strife and chaos in China
to-day.

Passing next to climate, we find
it surprising by its regularity. To
an inhabitant of England it seems
strange that a country can exist
where the weather forecast is truth-
ful, and where sun, wind, rain, and
frost can be foretold to within three
days, years ahead. The climate is
a continental one—of extreme heat
and cold. (This, of course, refers to
North China.) But, whether hot or
cold, the sun always shines. Except
in the hot and rainy season, the sky
is always a stainless blue.

By centuries of observing and
recording the weather—from the
mist of antiquity until the present
day, its cycles are so accurately
known that any Chinese is able to
tell you when the three great heat
waves will start, when the first cold
snap will come, and when the ice
will break up—and he will always
be right.

The outstanding features of the
climate, then, are its regularity and
its sameness.

FOOD.
Fourthly, food. The staple diet
of the Chinese—rice—is not over-
nourishing. All sorts of foods, it is
true, are consumed by the masses,
but meat is a very small percentage
of an otherwise all-vegetable diet.
This may account for generally poor

There is nothing more
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SPECIAL SALE
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TUESDAY, July 3
WEDNESDAY, July 4
THURSDAY, July 5

ALL MODEL HATS TO BE CLEARED AT
REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS.

NOTICE TO PIPE SMOKERS.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR ONE MONTH.

Pinnace Navy Cut	...	1 lb Tin	\$1.20
B. D. V. Mixture	...	" "	\$1.40
Arm Mixture	...	" "	\$1.60

The above can be obtained ex Bond, less duty.
THE HONGKONG CIGAR STORE CO., LTD.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1923.

HATE.

Living our own busy little lives out here, we are apt to see the world's great dramas with distorted vision. Even with fateful issues like the Ruhr is this plainly true. Only when some event occurs more startling than the rest does Hongkong receive a reminder that history is being made elsewhere. Seeing the great human stage only in glimpses, we tend to miss the real import of many events. With the Ruhr question, this tendency diminishes our fears. Because the cables report only occasional outrages, we think things might be worse. When the cables are silent we forget all about Europe's danger centres. Yet every day sees the hate grow worse; every day sees new outrages carried out. While we follow our usual pursuits, giving the cables a glance—and a sigh, perhaps—while we face our little worries, enjoy our little pleasures, Europe's drama is unfolding, and the next great event approaches. This coming crisis will not owe its origin simply to the startling incidents which get into the cables. These may provide the spark, but the countless smaller outrages that are never reported will provide the fuel. Even now the explosion might come any day. This afternoon's cables report that following the bomb attack against a troop train, Belgian soldiers are now very excited and further sabotage will have serious consequences. The fact that severe new penalties have been imposed will not make that

further sabotage any the less likely. Indeed, unless the Ruhr millions entirely lack that obstinacy which is proverbial for Germans, these latest measures are more likely to increase passive resistance. Thus you have two growing forces, both just now keeping pace. This clash between German stubbornness and French resolve unhappily does not concern merely the Ruhr, for even if that "running sore" were magically healed to-morrow, the hate being loosed to-day would still remain. Any wonder then that, quite apart from the economic chaos, the world views the Ruhr tragedy with grave misgiving. Any wonder either that Britain is now waking from her lethargy, that she is making away with her "benevolent impotence," that she is soon taking action. What steps she will take to stop this terrible Ruhr folly it is impossible yet to say. But they must be strong, they must be prompt. For the need is great.

Merely Mary Ann.

We do not know Mrs. H. D. Williams of Swansea, but if we did, and we had the task of distributing awards (which we certainly hope never to have) she would be well up on the list. Why? There is a Committee at work enquiring in to the subject of what is described as "The solution of the domestic servant problem," and by far the most "statesmanlike suggestions" have been put forward by our very excellent Mrs. H. D. Williams. Here are some of them:

Training and apprenticeship. Social clubs and an extension of leisure. Humanising of mistresses and less supercilious supervision. Simplifying daily life and lessening the middle classes of a standard of life which their incomes will not sustain. Good food and plenty of it—not one standard for the family and a lower one for the maid.

Loss bullying.
A few more "pats on the back."
Very laborious work confined to eight hours a day. 7 a.m. usual starting time.
Only lighter duties after 5 p.m., and no work usually after 10.
Two evenings off as well as Sunday afternoon and evening.
Two weeks' holiday, with board wages.
This good lady in addition declared that she saw no reason why servants should be ridiculed. She considers domestic service a very excellent calling and impresses upon girls that there is as much dignity in sweeping a floor as in measuring a yard of ribbon. "If we give the girl another name," declares Mrs. Williams, "and call her 'house assistant' it would sound much better, and it would give her a better status."

Beyond giving an unqualified approval of all Mrs. Williams' long-overdue reforms, we think we have proved her right, not to an M.B.E., order, but to the inclusion in the attested ranks of those entitled to write O.M. (Order of Merit) after their names.

The Pot And The Kettle.

The latest "Manifesto to Foreign Powers" issued from Generalissimo's Headquarters, Republic of China, by Dr. Sun Yat-sen must have been penned with tongue in cheek. It appears that Sun now considers the time fitting for the Powers to withdraw recognition from Peking and give "their moral prestige and financial support" to Canton. In the document in question (which appeared in yesterday's issue), the Powers are not openly invited to support the Sun Yat-sen faction. A strikingly illogical argument, however, is advanced to prove that the Foreign Powers are to blame for all China's ills. "The Foreign Powers," we are told, "must all along have realised the force of their recognition of Peking"—a statement truly obvious and obviously true in one sense! When, however, Dr. Sun accuses the Powers of having given the Northern Government "financial support in the shape of revenues under foreign control, so that the Peking Government has been enabled to exist by virtue of foreign recognition, and by that alone," he shows little regard for the truth. Dr. Sun Yat-sen is perfectly well aware that any financial support the Powers have given Peking, out of revenues under foreign control, has been from funds which belong to China. The only financial aid Peking has received has been the balance from certain revenues after foreign loan obligations have been met. The loans were contracted by the Peking Government, and it is with the Peking Government that the Powers are legally bound to deal. Dr. Sun's charges with regard to lawlessness in the North apply with equal force to the South. The Powers in the past have recognized Peking as the seat of the Government of the Chinese Republic for very sound and obvious reasons. If recognition were withdrawn at this late hour, it could only mean that the Powers had decided to intervene and attempt to put China on her feet again. We scarcely think Dr. Sun desires this.

To-day's Poem.

The town visitor's easy talk flows in an endless stream:
The country host's quiet thoughts ramble timidly on.
"I beg you, Sir, do not tell me about things at Ch'ang-an."
For you entered just when my harp was tuned and lying balanced on my knees."
—Po-Chui (A.D. 890), translated by Arthur Waley.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENT.

July 3.—Coronet Theatre; James Kirkwood, Marjory Day and Wesley Barry in "Bob Hampton of Placer."
July 3.—World Theatre; Bessie Barriscale in "Josselyn's Wife."
July 3.—Star Theatre; Grand Italian Opera Co., "Traviata" 9 p.m.
July 4.—World Theatre; Leah Baird in "When Husbands Deceive" and "The Release of the Captives."
July 4.—Star Theatre; Grand Italian Opera Co., "Faust" 9 p.m.
July 5.—Star Theatre; Grand Italian Opera Co., "Madame Butterfly" 9 p.m.
July 6.—Star Theatre; Grand Italian Opera Co., "The Barber of Seville" 9 p.m.

SOCIAL EVENT.
July 4.—Reception at the American Consulate from noon to 1 p.m. and The "Dinner at Hongkong Hotel Grill from 4 to 6.30 p.m."

SPORTS MEETING.
July 5.—V.R.C. night fete at 9 p.m., wet or fine.

July 7.—Extra Gymkhana of the Hongkong Jockey Club at Happy Valley.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

July 11.—Lammert Bros., at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, at 3 p.m., a large quantity of wines, spirits and malt liquors.
July 13.—Lammert Bros. Electrical equipment. Old premises of the Hongkong Electric Co., Wing Fung St., Wanchai, 3 p.m.

COMPANY MEETING.

July 7.—Extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Hide & Leather Co., Ltd., at 6/69 Stephen's Building, Des Vaux Road, 12.15 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Cable communication with Macao is restored.
The Education Board meets to-morrow afternoon.
Owing to landslips the road between Shamsui and Castle Peak has been closed to traffic.

During yesterday's typhoon weather a part of the stone pier used by the Kowloon ferry at Kowloon was washed away.

During the ship's last voyage from Tourane to Hongkong the s.s. "Yue Ying Wa's" carpenter fell overboard and was drowned.

The Victoria Recreation Club's next Night Swimming Fete will be held on Friday next, July 6, wet or fine. The Brunswick Studio Band will be in attendance.—Advt.

According to a *Reuter* cable from Peking, the Danish Government has invited the Chinese Government to participate in the International Parliamentary Conference to be held at Copenhagen next August.

Beginning to-morrow, July 4, the World Theatre is showing Leah Baird in "When Husbands Deceive." A picture relating to the Linchong outrage will also be displayed under the title "The Release of the Captives."

An armed robbery was committed at No. 171, Reclamation Street, Yau-mai this morning, but details have not yet been made known. Reports were circulated and the police are busy making their customary round-ups.

A Malay ran amok at a village near Bukit Mertajam. He attacked four men with an axe and killed one. The police failed to effect his arrest and used their firearms to disable him, but he was wounded fatally. The three injured men were taken to hospital.

For being in possession of a canister containing dynamite, fuses and a detonator, a Chinese who was arrested after alighting from a tram at Eastern Street, was fined \$100 or two months' hard labour by Mr. J. R. Wood yesterday. The man intended to take the explosive by bus to Aberdeen.

Mrs. Ogilvie informed a *China Mail* representative this morning that the news that she has taken a lease of the new Kowloon Hotel is premature. A meeting of directors will be held this week, of a proposed company that may possibly lease the new building and run it either as a hotel or boarding house. Mrs. Ogilvie, it is understood, will be one of the directors if the company is formed.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Sir Wm. and Lady Brunyate left yesterday for the north by the s.s. "Khiva."

According to a *Reuter* cable from London, the death has occurred of Commissioner T. H. Howard, the Salvation Army's Chief of Staff. He was Commissioner for Australasia in 1884, and on his return home was Principal of the International Training College in Clapton, then Foreign Secretary and Chief of Staff up to 1910 when he retired.

News has been received of the death, at Edinburgh, of Mr. John Turner, a well known former resident of the Straits. He was born at Keith, Scotland, in 1854, and completed his education at Aberdeen University. In 1873 he emigrated to Demerara where, for 16 years, he was engaged in sugar planting. Previous to coming to Singapore, in 1889, he spent a year studying methods of sugar planting in vogue in Brazil. Fifteen years ago he was in charge of the Penang Sugar Estates and of the various properties of the Straits Sugar Company, as well as being adviser for other estates in Penang and Province Wellesley. The late Mr. Turner was an authority on the immigration and treatment of native labour, which he made the study of his life. He became a member of the Straits Settlements Legislative Council in 1902 and served several terms of office as the senior representative of the Penang Chamber of Commerce.

CORRESPONDENCE.

BAND NIGHT.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir,—I was particularly interested and pleased to read Mr. Dowbiggin's terse and to the point letter in your issue of Saturday last, and to know that we are at least to have one Band Night which I sincerely trust will be a great success and so lead to others being given.

Yours etc.,
Music Lover.

Hongkong, July 3.
[Our correspondent originally offered \$20 towards the cost of organising a band recital, and suggested that others might come forward to guarantee a sum of \$150. We are glad to say that promises exceeding this sum were received. Mr. Dowbiggin's letter disposes of the matter for the time being and it only remains for those interested to make the Volunteer enterprise as widely known as possible. Ed. China Mail.]

HONGKONG DRINKING WATER.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir,—It is announced in the vernacular press that the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall and Hon. Mr. Chau Siu-ki, the Chinese representatives on the legislative Council, have intervened in the charge against the water department in the P. W. D. Mr. Henderson is quoted as saying that the cloudy appearance and peculiar taste of the water from taps in houses in the Western district (supplied from Eliot reservoirs) are due to the recent rains washing substance from the hillsides into Pokfulam reservoir. In your issue of June 22, you published an interview with Mr. Henderson which says that the sediment contains silica (China clay) which percolates through the beds and which is quite innocuous. I have never heard of anybody becoming ill through drinking the water but there is another point to which I beg to draw your attention. It is that there is a common rumour to the effect that the authorities have caused chloride of lime to be put in the filter beds. The Chinese are very much repugnant to this and I have known some families to go to the extent of fetching water from the hillsides to avoid drinking the water from the taps. Might not there be a chance of typhoid through drinking unfiltered water? A statement from the Water Authority that no chemical is being put into the water would be welcome and reassuring. Thanking you for your interest.

Yours etc.,
LAM SZE HOI,
Hongkong, July 3.

DISHONEST SHROFF.

JAPANESE YOUTH SENT TO JAIL.

That he embezzled \$328 and was in the habit of collecting accounts of \$56 and handing in only \$2 to the firm was the charge against a Japanese named Shiro Tanioka at the Magistracy this morning. Accused was employed by Lam Fook, manager of the Kwong Man Tong printing firm, of 28 B, Stanley Street.

Detective Sergeant Mist said that defendant was employed in the capacity of shroff and was sent out to collect amounts due from various Japanese firms. He was given a receipt book. The loss caused by his dishonesty was discovered on June 28 but accused had already absconded. He returned three days later and was arrested with \$35.80 in his possession. Sentence of two months' imprisonment was passed, the Magistrate taking into consideration the accused's youth. No claim was advanced for the return of the \$35.80 to complainant.

CHARITY ABUSED?

SOUTH CHINA POOR BEING CHEATED.

It is announced in the Chinese papers that the Tung Wah Hospital is not seeking any more subscriptions to the Kwong Wah Relief funds as they have had difficulty in making sure that help is going to the proper quarters. Certain quantities of rice, supplies, &c. have been despatched but requests for help are still being received, leading to the assumption that irresponsible authorities have commandeered the rice after it has been distributed to the poor. It is also stated that as the hospital committee cannot arrange for special delegates to superintend the actual distribution in the interior, supplies will not be sent unless adequate guarantees are received that the help will be for those intended.

The students of St. Stephen's College are organising a Chinese theatrical show at the Kau U Fong theatre in aid of the relief work at Shui Hing. One of the best troupes has been engaged for the purpose.

"RIGOLETTO."

ITALIAN OPERA CO.'S FINE PERFORMANCE.

Like a Shakespeare play Verdi's "Rigoletto" may be said to be full of quotations. There is a hint to many of the arias, trios and quartets that strike a responsive chord and pleasantly haunt the mind and memory for days together, and which should again make Hongkong a nest of humming birds. The Opera is a tumbling cascade of sweet sounds from the opening to the end, despite the tragedy of the story and the intense poignancy at times of the situations leading finally to Rigoletto's heartbreaking disfigurement. We feel with Rigoletto that from the moment the curse is hurled at him by a distracted father who has come to Court to seek redress, and whom Rigoletto has mocked, that the Jester is against an implacable force destined soon to bring him to ruin; that the one thing in the shape of his daughter that to him so far has made life worth living, the flower which he has so carefully tended and guarded will be torn from him. Verdi has shown incomparable genius, inspiration almost in vesting Piave's adaptation of Hugo's "The King's Jester" with music that is sublime, that is easily understandable and that fascinates accordingly. The central figure in the tragedy is naturally Rigoletto and in this part Mr. V. Scamuzzi was natural in his acting and superb in his singing. His is a magnificent voice. There is personality in it. It grips and holds the attention of listeners whether they be musical or not. Not that only. Mr. Scamuzzi is an artist in dramatic values as well and his characterisations are at all times true. A Jester he was at the opening of the Opera, a disturbed being in mind and at the end a broken and demented father. The heart anguish in the third act with which he invested his voice was indeed very fine, whilst the dramatic intensity of the fourth act was a piece of perfection. In this, and throughout the Opera Mr. Scamuzzi was ably assisted by a band of sympathetic colleagues. Mr. B. Cappelli as the worldly Duke, although not quite looking the part, sang very sweetly, especially the famous La donna e mobile. So also did Miss Delza as Gilda. Mr. Mancetti took the part of an assassin, a part which does not permit of many displays of his fine bass voice. The chorus was excellent. An enlarged orchestra under the spirited directorship of Mr. C. A. V. Castagnino played throughout with musicianly discretion and intelligence and was an important factor in the state of perfection achieved. The fourth act, both in the music and stage effects, has a realistic storm. This was most convincing. The audience was not slow in appreciation, a section being tuned to the pitch of insisting upon encores, which, fortunately, were not given. Tonight, commencing at 9 p.m., another of Verdi's operas is to be given, the well known La Traviata, based on Dumas' "Lady of the Camellias." This has the popular aria "Ah fors e lui," an attraction in itself. There should be a crowded attendance.

TOURING THE EAST.

ITALIAN GRAND OPERA'S SUCCESS.

Mr. A. Carpi who directs and presents the Italian Grand Opera Company, now appearing at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, for a brief season of Grand Opera, speaks glowingly of the appreciation accorded his Company in the various places they have visited. These have included Shanghai, Manila and Japan. In Japan where appreciation of Western music is now something more than a vague season, the company has had excellent seasons. In Tokyo, playing at the Imperial Theatre, the Japanese have been willing to pay as much as Yen 15 for a seat. In other Japanese cities the price of admission has not retarded the attendance of appreciative enthusiasts. The Company next proceeds to Java and will return to Hongkong in November. The company has gained in strength and there is not a weak spot anywhere in an organisation that sings with the heart as well as the voice. Performances at the Star Theatre are timed to begin at 9 p.m., thus allowing the Operas to conclude at a reasonable hour.

Straits papers announce the death of Mr. Arthur George Bratton, of Messrs. Guthrie and Co., Ltd., which occurred at the General Hospital from pneumonia following influenza.

The performances of Grand Opera at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, are now timed to commence at 9 p.m., instead of 9.15 p.m., as previously advertised. This suits Hongkong residents, especially Peak dwellers.

The Official Receiver (Mr. T. A. Nisbet) indicating his assent to the Honour made the necessary order pointing out that any person interested would have liberty to apply in the interim to have the matter brought again before the Court.

LOCAL WEMBLEY.

GOVERNMENT SUPPORT PROMISED.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S INTEREST.

Those interested in the scheme for a Hongkong Wembley can rely on the fullest support from the Colonial Secretary, a *China Mail* reporter learned this morning. Mr. Fletcher is keenly interested in the views expressed by Messrs. Wilton, Tinson, Greenhill and Koch in Saturday's *China Mail* and promised to do his utmost to support the proposal.

Mr. Fletcher pointed out, when questioned with regard to obtaining the Polo Ground, that all recreation grounds were allotted annually by the Governor in Council. The Governor was guided by the recommendations of the Recreation Grounds Committee, and the Chairman of this Committee was the Colonial Secretary (ex officio). The Committee included representatives from the Naval, Military, Football, Jockey, Cricket, Hockey, V.R.C., Golf, and Polo Clubs and from the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Federation.

Provided it is the intention that all nationalities and all clubs shall be eligible for membership, Mr. Fletcher intimated that the scheme was almost certain to obtain the support of the Government. In the meantime, he suggested, that those interested should draw up a concrete scheme to place before the Government.

NOT WANTED.

SHIP'S UNWELCOME VISITORS.

Arrested aboard the s.s. "Prominent" where they had gone on Saturday morning without permission, Chin Chip Sing, a carpenter, shared the dock at the Marine Court this morning with Chan To, a seaman.

Both pleaded guilty. The police evidence was to the effect that two Chinese police officers who went aboard on search duty just after the "Prominent" reached her buoy, noted Chan To moving about among the passengers. As soon as Chan saw the policemen, to whom he was known as a bad character, he ran away aft but was speedily captured. Chin Chip Sing was found in a lavatory and, when questioned, he explained that he was looking for a friend there.

Chan To told the marine magistrate (Commander Beckwith R.N.) that he went on board to meet some friends who were coming from Annam. He did not know, he said, that he had to get the master's permission before he went on board a ship.

Chin Chip Sing said he had been sick and out of work for some time and went on board to see the "Prominent's" carpenter who was a friend of his and from whom he proposed to borrow some money "to cure his sickness."

Sub-Inspector Bond stated that when Chin Chip Sing was taken to the Water Police Station he gave certain details about himself which police inquiries verified.

Commander Beckwith said he believed Chin's story and dismissed the charge against him, warning him to be careful to get the requisite permission in future. The police were directed to send him to the Tung Wah Hospital for treatment.

Chan To's story the Marine Magistrate was not, however, able to credit and, in view of previous convictions, he sentenced him to two months' jail with hard labour.

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE.

PETITION ADJOURNED TO NEXT YEAR.

An application for the further adjournment of the Banque Industrielle de Chine's winding-up petition to January 3, 1924, was granted by Mr. Justice Gompertz in the Supreme Court this morning. In support of the application Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Messrs. Deacon Harcourt and Shenton) urged that no winding-up order had been made in London or elsewhere, so far as was known, and the scheme by which the Far Eastern creditors were to be met, which was referred to in the last declaration six months ago, was now out and a copy in French and a translation in English were before His Honour. Mr. Justice Gompertz, in London, had permitted the standing over of the petition for the purpose of the creditors having an opportunity of considering the scheme.

The Official Receiver (Mr. T. A. Nisbet) indicating his assent to the Honour made the necessary order pointing out that any person interested would have liberty to apply in the interim to have the matter brought again before the Court.

HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMERS.

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S.S. "WRAY CASTLE".....Sailing on or about 10th July.
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TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR LEVANT, BLACK SEA & DANUBE PORTS.

FUMES having been re-opened for traffic, cargo is also accepted for this port via through bills of lading.

VESSELS HAVE ACCOMMODATION FOR PASSENGERS.

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FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.S.S. "DUCHESSE D'ASTA".....Sailing on or about 9th July.
S.S. "TRIESTE".....Sailing on or about 2nd August.
S.S. "ROSANDRA".....Sailing on or about 2nd September.

Passenger's baggage can be insured at the office of the Agents.

FOR BRINDISI, VENICE, AND TRIESTE.S.S. "FUMES".....Sailing on or about 3rd July.
S.S. "DUCHESSE D'ASTA".....Sailing beginning of August.
S.S. "TRIESTE".....Sailing on or about end of August.
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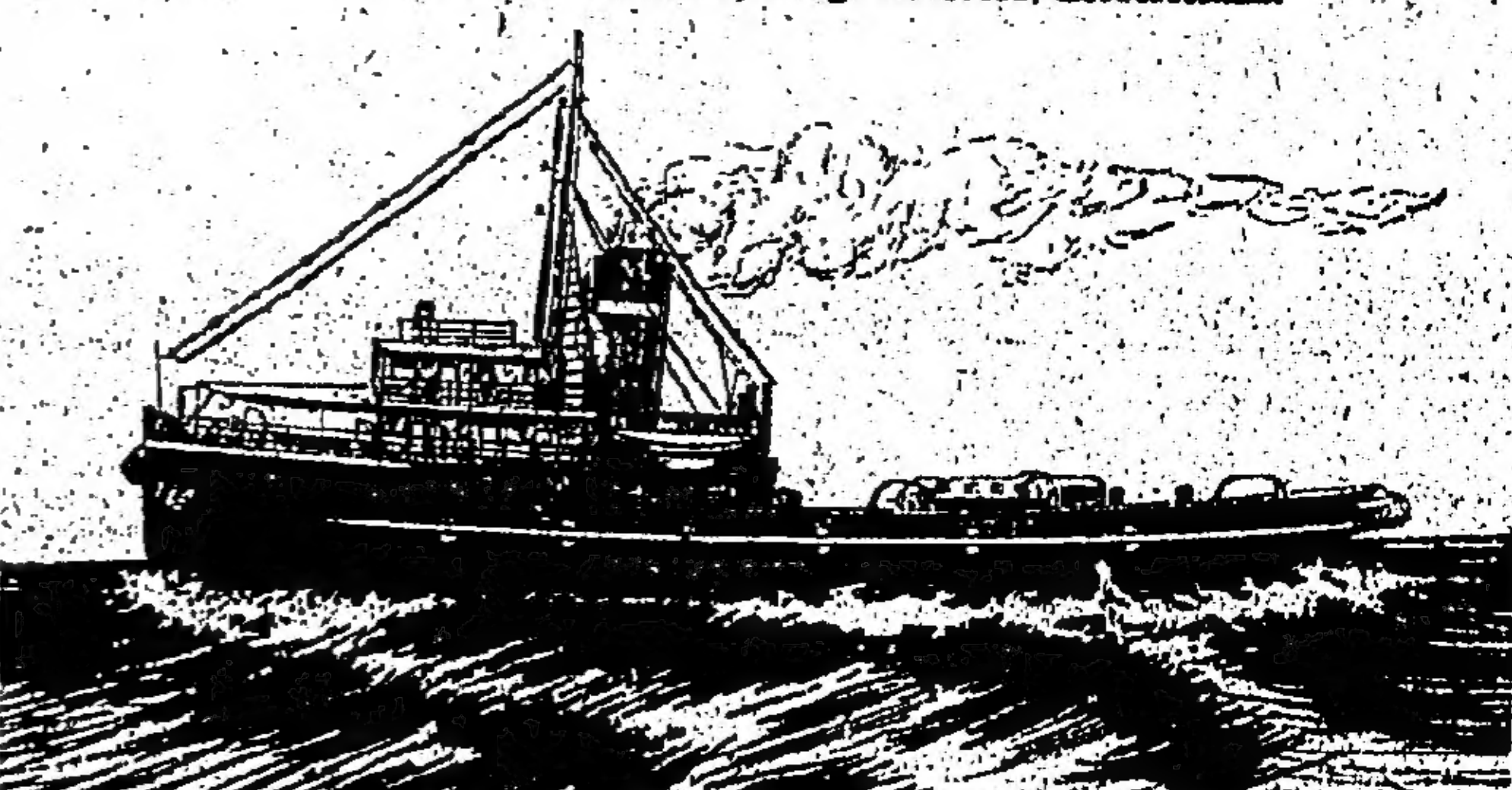
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PLAN 17.

FRENCH OFFICERS' PLAIN
SPEAKING.

M. Jean de Pierrefeu, who during the war served at French Headquarters and had the task of writing the French communiqués, in his new book, "Plutarchus a Menti" (Grasset, Paris), has prepared a formidable indictment of the French Staff. In fact, he believes that that Staff, by its blunders, came as near as possible to losing the war. Its plans, and particularly Plan 17—on which the French acted in 1914—were, he says, "worthy of Spiritualists."

The secret of the disastrous battles with which the war opened he sees in the fact that Joffre was entirely in the hands of the "Young Turks"—a number of junior staff officers who wheedled him into adopting their ideas. They were the people who hatched Plan 17, by which the French army assembled between Mézières and Belfort, leaving 100 miles of the French frontier west of Mézières unguarded, and by which they were merely 20 army corps (or about a million men) wrong in their calculation of the German forces.

The Superior War Council was never consulted. Its members, though they were intended to command armies in the event of war, only learnt of the plan by reading the first directive issued. So that the very pick of the commanders, the generals who were thoroughly prepared by their experience and their practice in handling large units, had not the least part in the preparation of the plan of campaign.

A "CRAZY" PLAN.

When everything went wrong as the result of this plan, which the French author describes as crazy, the leaders in the field were blamed and punished. Whoever did not obey blindly was broken. Every officer suspected of showing a critical spirit or not sacrificing everything to the fetish of dash was sooner or later got rid of. One hundred and fifty generals were sent to meditate in retirement.

Lanrezac, commanding the 5th French Army, who was posted on Sir John French's right, was not only "engaged," but was "with infernal cunning" accused of want of energy and courage.

I have been a personal witness, says M. de Pierrefeu, of this terrible campaign of calumny carried out, now against Foch, now against Pétain.

Yet it was Lanrezac's insight, by retreating in time, which saved his army from a new Sedan and the Allies from complete disaster in the war. With no little sarcasm the author draws attention to the fact that the French Staff ordered Lanrezac to move his army simultaneously in two different directions—eastward and north.

What are we to think of a High Command, he asks, which places the head of an army of 180,000 men (Lanrezac's own account gives his ration-strength as 300,000) in the situation of having to direct such a mass of men in two opposite directions?

Not only Lanrezac, but the British Expeditionary Force was gravely imperilled by the extraordinary Plan 17.

The British general's unique care was to march swiftly south (after Mons). To criticize this attitude of his is to show that the situation was not understood. The merit of Sir J. French was that he showed no exaggerated pride. With his positive English nature, looking realities in the face, he was in no mood for useless displays of heroism. Better preserve his troops for a favourable moment than massacre them at the start.

GALLIENI'S VICTORY.

As for the legend that Joffre planned the retreat to the south of the Marne in 1914, in order to "trap" the Germans, M. de Pierrefeu will have none of it. The Battle of the Marne was fought mainly through the action of Gallieni, the general commanding at Paris, who was not believed in the "Young Turks," but was a very sound, clear-headed, determined soldier.

And the "Young Turks" were preparing to fall back behind the Seine and were even ready to abandon Paris, according to M. de Pierrefeu. Gallieni saw the "Young Turks" and the Germans had

THEATRICAL TOURS.

RISKS OF RELYING ON
FICKLE PUBLIC.

Mr. Justice Sproule in the Penang, Supreme Court, has concluded the hearing of the action in which Mr. Thomas Fenwick sued Mr. Edgar Warwick for \$2,282 for alleged breach of contract in giving notice to plaintiff at Singapore that the tour had ended, whereas it should have been for six months certain, to finish in China.

Mr. Hastings Rhodes asked his Lordship to hold that Mr. Warwick was not liable for damages, Mr. Fenwick having suffered none, especially as the payment of passage money had never been disputed but had been paid into court.

Mr. Justice Sproule, in giving judgment, said the case had been flogged to death with irrelevancies, and he had listened to technical and legal opinions from all witnesses. There was a lot of quite irrelevant matter relating to the characters of the parties and there might have been good reasons for dismissal in Singapore, but these did not appear to be accepted in the argument. It was a risky thing to bring companies here, especially to a place as Philistine as Penang, and to rely upon the fickle public, but it had been clearly proved that defendant intended to go to China.

Plaintiff was promised that he should be taken to Shanghai at the company's expense. He could not recover salary in respect of rehearsals in Colombo. The tour began when the company started to move. His Lordship allowed \$128 for hotel bill at Colombo, passage from Shanghai to London in cash as mentioned in the agreement and a second class P. and O. passage from Singapore to Shanghai with costs on these amounts.

given a great opening for an attack on the German bank, and with great difficulty induced Joffre to make use of it.

Joffre when he acted on his own never showed any slavery to preconceived ideas. He was more accessible than almost anyone to common sense, which was his best quality. His collaborators, however, remained deaf and blind to the soundest suggestions. They suffered from "swelled head," which prevented them from showing good sense. The misfortune was that generally Joffre heard no other views than those of the people about him.

The "Young Turks" have spread the tale that Gallieni spoilt the Battle of the Marne by attacking too soon, before the Germans were completely "in the trap." The author demolishes this statement, which is, indeed, shown to be foolish by the orders issued to the 1st and 2nd German armies not to follow the French south of the Seine if their retreat had continued, but to turn on Paris.

Even after the Marne and Aisne, Joffre did not realise the true character of the war. "Confident and calm he asserted that it would all be over in a month." The explanation of all these blunders and failures—which were common to the Germans as to the French—M. de Pierrefeu finds in

The decay of the military art as the result of fifty years of peace. Fifty years devoted to theoretical exercises, kriegspiel and paper memoirs, untested by experience, had led the various staffs to conceive an art of war which had nothing in common with the art of Napoleon.

THE HIGH COMMANDS BANKRUPT. Throughout the war, in its later as in its earlier stages he insists on the total nullity of the High Commands.

They pushed the art of war to its last limits—massacre, universal slaughter. By a kind of tacit conspiracy the High Commands concealed their confusion. They hid the truth that their pretended science no longer existed in face of the gigantic reality.

Their attempts to "break through" are characterised as sheer insanity, leading to terrible and resultless sacrifice.

M. de Pierrefeu wields a trenchant pen and has a pretty wit. His work is the expression of the moment

COMMERCIAL.

HONGKONG NOTES AND
COMMENT.

GENERAL NEWS.

Clearances of cargo during the typhoon were practically out of the question with steamers and junks going to shelter. This morning a number of junks had returned to their usual stations to ply for hire but owing to indefinite shipping movements deliveries have been small. In connection with ships which arrived just prior to the storm, little demurrage was incurred as the quantities already in lighters were unimportant.

SUGAR.

The first shipment from Java to Hongkong of new crop sugar per s.s. "Tisonari" was delayed. It is expected that samples of this abnormally large cargo will be in the hands of dealers to-day or tomorrow but little business is expected in the immediate future. Yesterday a small lot of Java No. 24 Rough White Sugar which has been in the hands of a speculator for some time was sold at \$11.92 per picul for immediate clearance. This is considerably below market quotations. No. 24 Soft White and No. 18 Rough Brown are nominal at \$13.00 and \$12.50 respectively.

AMERICAN FLOUR.

Chinese merchants describe the flour market as "leathery." Broadly translated this means tough and dead in that no transactions are recorded but prices are firm.

RICE.

Shipments by the river steamers to Canton has not only relieved the shortage up there but has also brought about a congestion as difficulty has been encountered in sending the rice inland. Nevertheless, dealers are still buying small to medium lots of Saigon Rice for Canton, prices for No. 1 (not sifted for percentage of broken rice) averaging about \$6.20 per picul, gross weight for nett, immediate clearance and cash.

There is not much Siam rice in the Colony at the moment. Little of this grade goes to Canton, it being transhipped for points along the coast. Nominal quotations for No. 1 are about \$7.17.

COASTAL SHIPPING.

The s.s. "Titiwang" and the "Lake Parrar" are both expected in a few days with shipments of new crop Java sugar, but the quantities are not large.

COTTON STANDARDS.

Washington, July 2. The Liverpool Cotton Association has accepted the agreement regarding the standards of American cotton, but is despatching two delegates to endeavour to arrange for certain changes.—*Reuter*.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

HOME COMMENT.

Commenting on trade in mail week, the *Manchester Commercial Guardian* says:—
Trade is still, on the whole, quiet. The prospects in the Near East are slightly better, but the Continental situation remains uncertain and menacing.

For the first time this year and, except for a slight drop in the last two months of 1922, for the first time since October, 1921, the security index (for the month ended May 18) published by the *Bankers' Magazine* shows a setback.

Reports from our correspondents in the chief markets at home are summarised below:—
Cotton.—Raw material, steady; cloth market reopened quietly.

Wool.—Yarn spinners quiet; good demand for better qualities of cloth.

Other Textiles.—Linen manufacturers quiet; yarns quiet but firm. Jute yarns active; labour dispute restricts cloth trade. Silk trade restricted.

Drapery, etc.—Retail slack. Cutlery, silver, and electro-plate quiet.

Shoes and Leather.—Better demand for higher-grade boots. Leather factors quiet; hides dearer.

Metals.—Copper, tin, lead, and spelter easier.

Chemicals.—Quiet; prices steady. Coal.—Firm, but now business restricted. Coal easier.

Iron and Steel.—Firm, iron lifeless. New business scarce in finished iron and steel.

Freights.—Dull, with values easier.

THE HOME SUGAR POSITION.

The remarkable thing about the sugar business is that, though prices have been on the rise since February, consumption has not been checked, says a home paper in mail week. Indeed, the official figures for the first four months of this year show that the demand was

PEKING FIRE.

EIGHT PALACE EUNUCHS
ARRESTED.

PEKING, July 3. In connection with the recent fire, the chief eunuch and seven assistants have been held in custody on suspicion of incendiarism.—*Reuter*.

HONGKONG AQUATICS.

V.R.C. FIXTURES.

INTERPORT SWIMMING DATE.

The V.R.C. will hold their second night fete of the season on Friday, July 6 at 9 p.m., wet or fine. Entries close on July 4, the fete being the same as for the first fete.

There are eleven events on the programme, these being:—2 lengths hurdle handicap for members, 2 lengths hurdle handicap for ladies, 1 length scratch race, high dive from the platform, 4 lengths handicap for members, 2 lengths handicap for girls, 4 lengths handicap for the Services, team race for members, nomination race (Mixed), 2 lengths handicap for boys and water polo for members.

September 26, 27, 28 and 29 have been fixed for the annual aquatic sports when Kobe, Shanghai and Singapore will be invited to participate.

LAWN BOWLS.

SOME SURPRISING RESULTS.

On Saturday, Taikeo No. 2 went down to Civil Service by 64 to 52, this being their first defeat of the season.

The Police established a comfortable lead on two rinks but lost 23 points on the last, with the result that Kowloon Dock beat them by 6 points, giving them their seventh league win.

Taikeo No. 1 overcame Kowloon Bowling Green Club by the big margin of 79 to 33, and now have the same number of points as the Police; but the latter have a game in hand.

Craigengower scraped home against Kowloon Cricket Club by 1 point, this being their third victory.

Scores are as follows, home teams mentioned first:—
Civil Service 64, Taikeo No. 2, 52.
Police R.C. 65, Kowloon Dock 71.
Taikeo No. 1, 79, K.B.G.C. 33.
K.C.C. 58, Craigengower, 59.

LEAGUE TABLE.

	R.	W.	L.	Pts.
Kowloon Dock	8	7	1	14
Taikeo No. 2	6	5	1	10
Kowloon B.G.C.	7	4	3	8
Police R.C.	7	4	3	8
Taikeo No. 1	8	4	4	8
Craigengower C.C.	8	3	5	6
Civil Service C.C.	8	3	5	6
Kowloon C.C.	8	1	7	2

Shots For and Against.

	For.	Agst.	Up.	Down.
Kowloon Dock	498	404	94	1
Taikeo (2)	373	302	71	1
K.B.G.C.	427	382	45	1
Taikeo (1)	503	435	68	1
Police R.C.	407	416	9	1
Craigengower	441	463	22	1
Kowloon C.C.	408	488	80	1
Civil Service	395	562	167	1

greater than in the corresponding period of last year or the year before that. But the time will soon be here when the dearth of sugar will inevitably make itself felt upon consumption, for when the preserving season starts the position will become critical.

Last Friday, after a period of comparative quiet, the market again started an upward course, most descriptions being advanced 1/2 cwt. In Mining Lams this is regarded merely as the first of a number of similar moves, for the market is still dominated by America.

A curious feature of the position is that while a large increase in Continental output is expected this year, very few offers of this sugar are being made. The Cuban harvest is rapidly approaching completion, and should the lower estimates turn out to be accurate, the already dear market will find further strength.

BANGKOK RICE EXPORT.

The corrected return of the Export of Rice from Bangkok for the month of April gives a total of 2,650,202 piculs, valued at Thale 16,893,318. These figures are better than those of the approximate return by 47,697 piculs (Thale 227,176). Of the total amount exported in April 58 per cent. went to Hongkong and China, 25 per cent. to Singapore and the British Malay States, 12.2 per cent. to Europe (including Persia and Alexandria for orders), 2.7 per cent. to Japan, nearly 1 per cent. to Netherlands India, and the balance to South Africa and South America. Among the European countries specified are France, Italy, Germany and Portugal.

TALKING ABOUT BOOKS.

SOME QUAINT CHINESE
IDEAS.

Nations vary, to an astonishing extent in their attachment to books, writes Bassett Digby, F.R.G.S. in the *Manchester Guardian*. It is not a mere matter of relative literacy. So far as I have been able to see, China has more book-sellers than we have, and far more than there are in America. The Bulgarians and the Filipinos have hardly any. Japan is the bookiest nation on earth. Everyone in Japan has books—lots of them, Japan has had to learn Europe in sixty years. A great part of our "savvy" is traditional. The heritage of instinct, the use of our eyes and ears, the things our parents taught us and that "everybody knows," have saved us, a lot of books. Japan has had to pick up Europe by wading through one book after another, as we pick up ancient Greece.

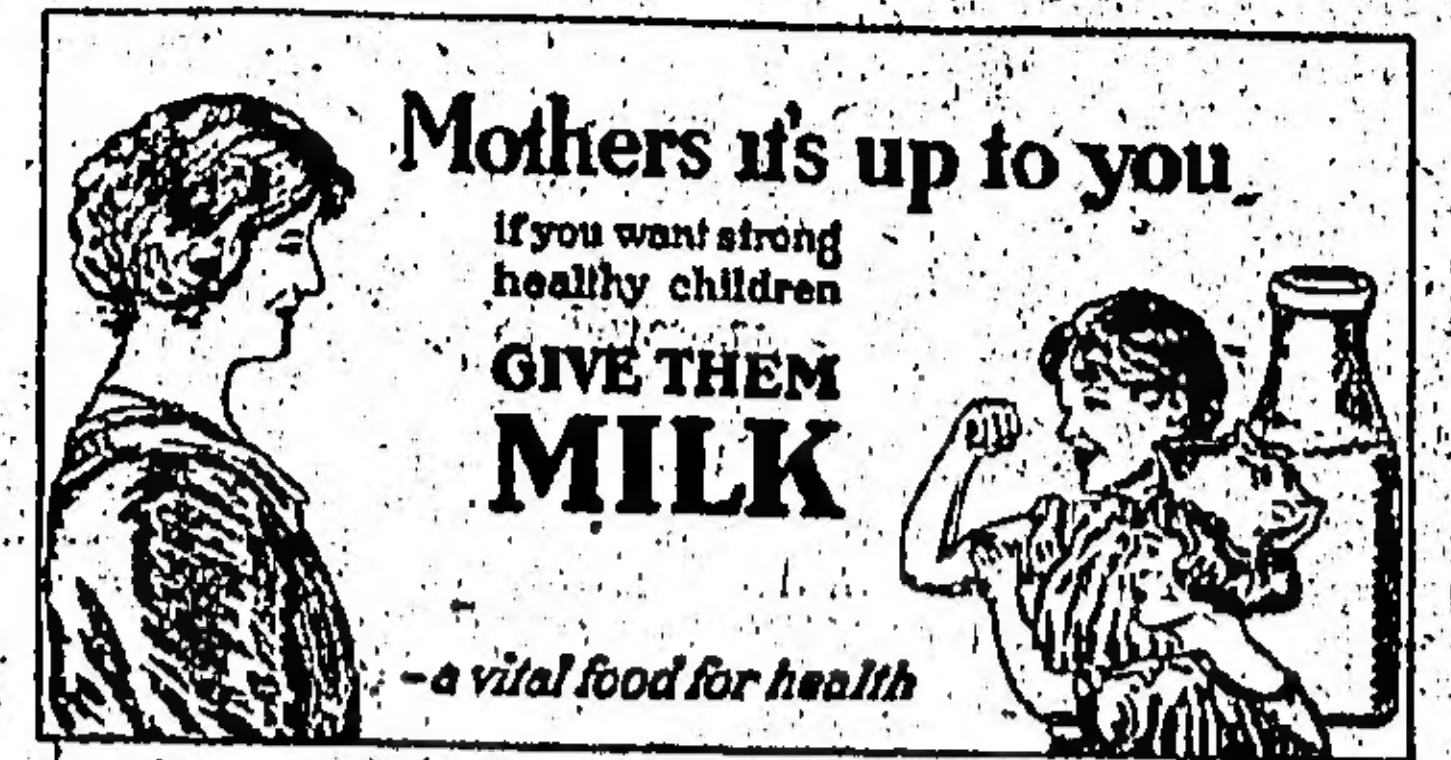
In Manchuria I noticed that the selling of books is frequently combined with the selling of shoes. "That is a quaint idea of yours," I said to a Chinese in London. "No quaintier than your custom of selling such incongruous wares as cigarettes, toffee, and newspapers in one shop," he retorted. I suppose he was right. Chinese books, or the general run of them, are quite differently made up from ours. The cover is not attached to the book. It is a kind of binding case, fastened up with a neat little bone pin that slides into a socket. The pin is attached to the case by a dangling thong both. The book inside is in four, six, ten, or more sections, each unattached to any other. As the leaves are printed on one side only of the thin glazed rice paper, and the blank sides touch, in pairs, and are uncut except at top and bottom, one turns over two pages at once. Illustrations, always in line block and occupying one page, are included now and again.

I was on the look-out for old Chinese books, but for some reason or other there seem to be no old bookshops in China. Old books appear to be held in such respect that it would be a profanation to hawk them around to dealers. They are apparently disposed of by private arrangement with friends or acquaintances. One interesting find I made, however, in the shape of a modern map of China, which, with characteristic contempt for the usages of the rest of the world, had been graven with the China Sea at the bottom or south of the map instead of along the east. I wonder whether the same engraver produced a series of maps, or an atlas, on the same lines. If we cannot have new worlds let us explore the next best thing, surely, would be to turn our countries and continents upside down or sideways-up and gloat over their unfamiliarity.

Japan is producing her books on the European model, and showing very considerable artistic merit in cover design, illustration, and typographical display. For some years now she has had "the magazine habit"; on her station book-shops one sees almost as many magazines as in England. In their "lay-out" and mode of illustration they resemble our own. One is much struck by the contrast with magazineless China. Japan is the only non-English-speaking foreign country in the world where in a city one can always find a shop with a large number of English books of various kinds. The owner seldom knows English, but he goes to a language manual and hunts up the price for you.

In Japan I found some of the most peculiar bookshops in the world. They sell nothing but catalogues—catalogues of clothes, stamps and plumbing fixtures, hats and stationery and bedding, catalogues of all conceivable merchandise. And all of them were secondhand British and American catalogues. More and more foreigners are going to Japan, you see, and how is a Japanese to know what to charge them for their purchases? No longer does he charge the white men what he charges his fellow-countrymen. If you have a house in Nagasaki and you want a set of shelves and cupboard fitted the first thing the native carpenter does is to go round and buy an English catalogue and get a student or clerk to discover from it what Waring and Gillow or Maple would charge. That sum, or very slightly less, will he charge you. It will be, of course, about three times more than a Japanese would be charged, in a land of cheap labour, but that is your look-out. Thus is "business efficiency" beginning to permeate the Far East.

Norway, like China, has no old bookshops. Christianity, of course, was only a provincial town in Scandinavia when, a few years ago, the partition occurred, and even now, as the Norse capital, it is a good deal less metropolitan than Manchester and trading amenities than Portsmouth or Bournemouth or Cardiff. After assiduous inquiries I managed to reach a rather forlorn bookshop down near

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THE ROYAL BABY.

THRIVING ON NORTH-
COUNTRY AIR.

George Henry Hubert Lascelles, the son of Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles, is still at Goldborough Hall, near Knaresborough, Yorkshire, Lord Lascelles's country seat, where he has remained ever since, drinking into his little lungs the health-giving North-country air.

Now nearly four months old he is proving as strong and well-doing as could be wished, and particularly has this been the case since he has been living in the country. It is on this account that his mother has allowed herself to be separated from him while she has been paying one or two visits, and during her stay with the King and Queen at Aldershot for the Army manoeuvres.

Whether he will stay there through the summer or be brought to London for a time is at present uncertain, but it is known that Princess Mary will not permit him to be away from her for too long, and if she decides to stay at Goldborough House for any length of time during the season it may be assumed that her little son will be brought thither to join her. It is indicative of his rapid progress that the boy is now more than 14lb in weight.

The installation of the new Scotchman, Mr. R. W. M. Edgar, as the new head of the Scotchman, was largely attended. The Scotchman, Mr. Edgar, was the first Scotchman to be installed as the head of the Scotchman. The Scotchman, Mr. Edgar, was the first Scotchman to be installed as the head of the Scotchman.



Mrs. Kunckel and Mrs. Mary Carey's daughter.

Mrs. Margaret Kunckel, now 33 years old, is believed to be America's youngest grandmother. She married when she was 16, and her daughter, Mary, was born before she was 17. This daughter eloped when she was 14 and presented her mother with a grandchild at 16. That was two years ago, and Mrs. Kunckel was a grandmother at 31. Mrs. Kunckel has two other children Virginia, 7, and Helen, 4. She believes in early marriages, she declares.



Leroy S. Cross, Jr.

The youngest of all Shriners, Leroy S. Cross, Jr., seven months old, is trekking across the long trail with the Shriners' motor caravan, from Los Angeles to Washington, to attend the big Shriners' convention in the national capital this month. While Leroy isn't officially a Shriner his father is, and no Shriner could gaze at this chuckling cherub and not want to take him to his heart.



Spurning the millions of her father, John H. Avery, to which she is the heiress, for the simple life on a small farm in the East, Florence Olcott Avery, has been secretly married to her father's gardener, Francis Barriquand. Barriquand is 34, and his bride is 39. The Avery family refused to be reconciled to the daughter. The couple are now living at this modest little home in River Rouge, Ohio.



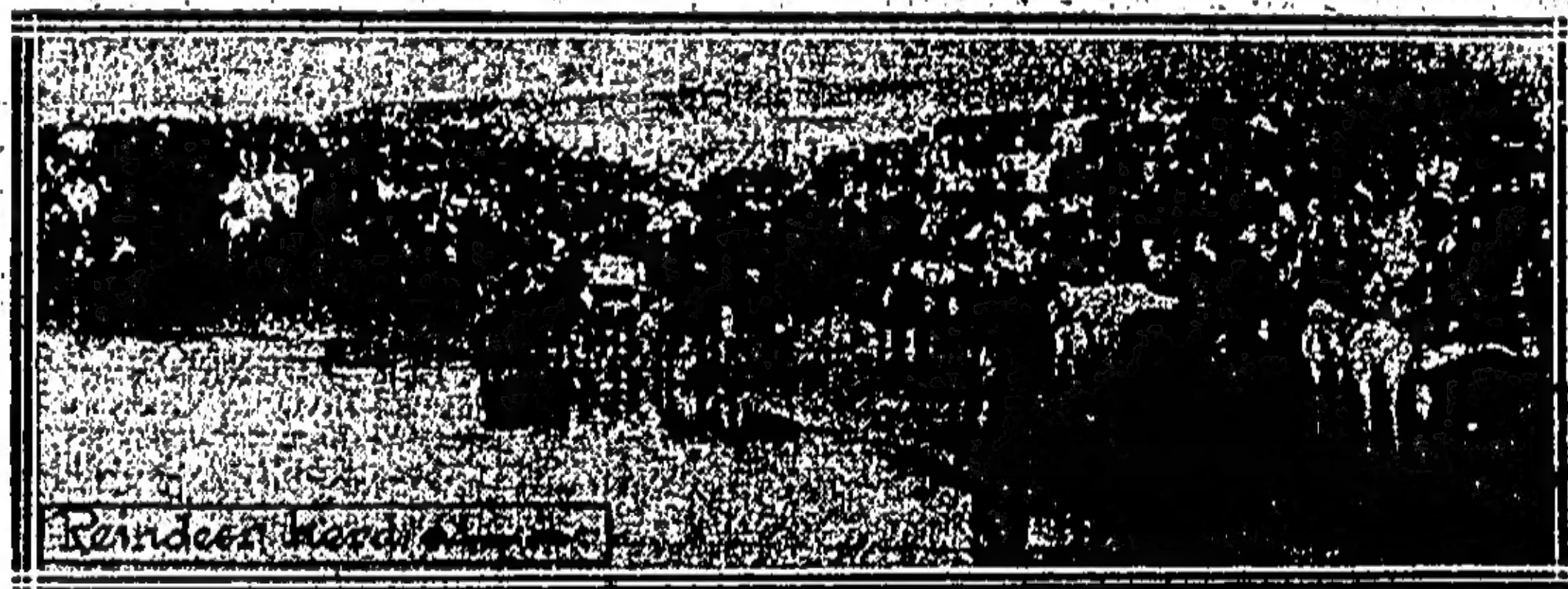
C. E. Woods, Col. George Harvey and A. B. Houghton.

Three of America's most prominent diplomats reached New York on the liner George "Washington." They were C. E. Woods, U. S. Ambassador to Spain; Colonel George Harvey, U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, and A. B. Houghton, U. S. Ambassador to Germany.



Krupp trial.

Here is the first picture of the French court martial, sitting in Werden, Germany, pronouncing sentence of 15 years' imprisonment upon Herr Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, husband of Bertha Krupp, owner of the vast Krupp steel works at Essen. Von Bohlen und Halbach, with other officials of the Krupp works, was charged with inciting the riot in the Krupp works in which French soldiers killed 12 unarmed Germans.



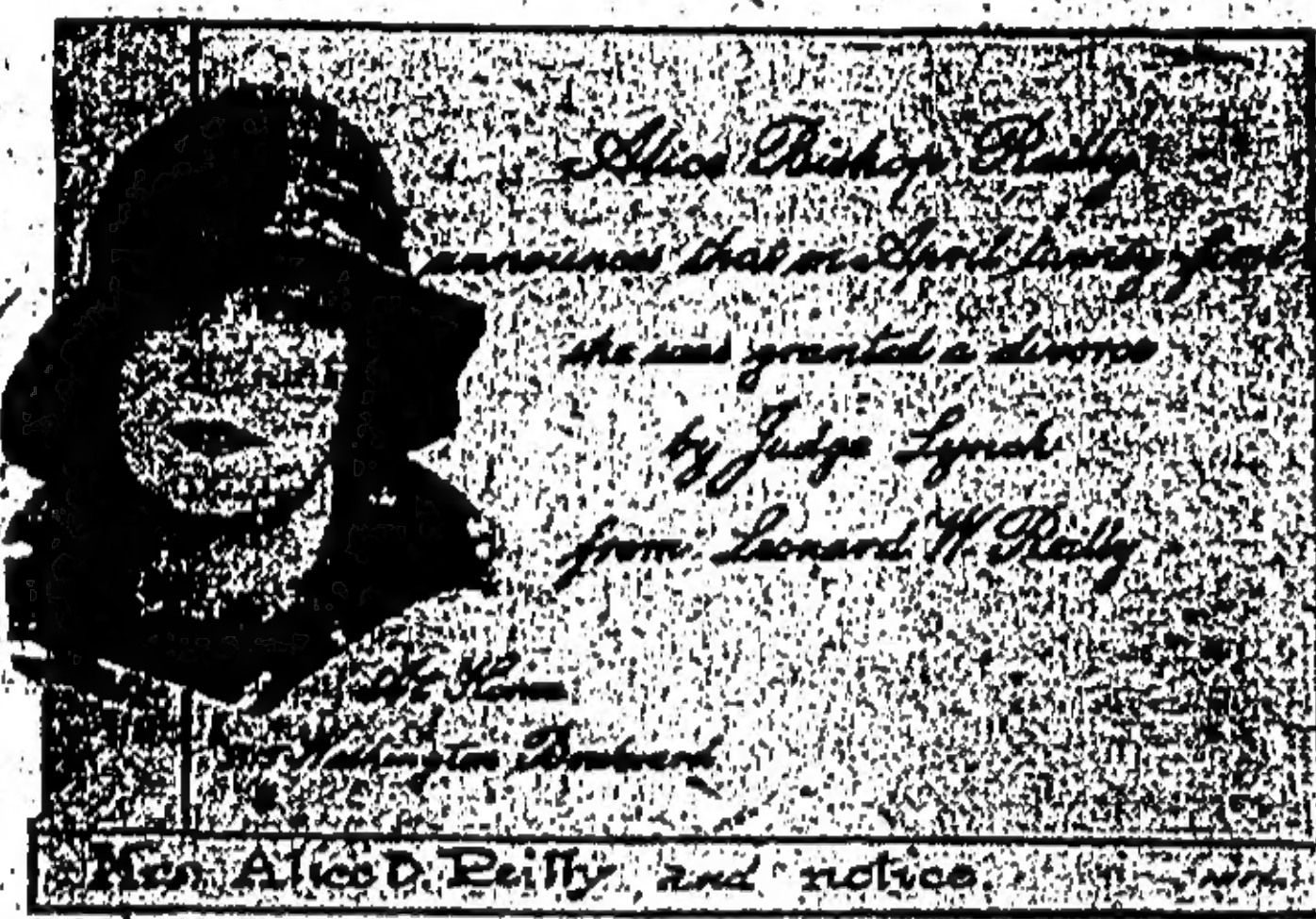
Reindeer herd in Alaska.

One of the largest reindeer farms in the world, and certainly the largest on the Western Hemisphere, is owned and operated by the Loman Brothers, of Nome, Alaska. They believe lack of grazing space is destined to wipe out the cattle industry of America and that the reindeer is become the principal source of meat. Those who have tasted reindeer meat testify to its good flavor and tenderness. The reindeer farm in Alaska comprises 600,000 acres, the deer grazing on vegetation that grows under the ice and snow. Note the sprinkling of white and spotted animals. They are a great help to the herders in Summer in spotting the herd.



Hon. James Gray Stuart and Lady Rachel Cavendish.

The engagement has been announced, in London, of the beautiful Lady Rachel Cavendish, fourth daughter of the Duke and the Duchess of Devonshire, to Hon. James Gray Stuart, youngest son of the Earl and Countess of Moray. The wedding will be one of the most brilliant social events of the year.



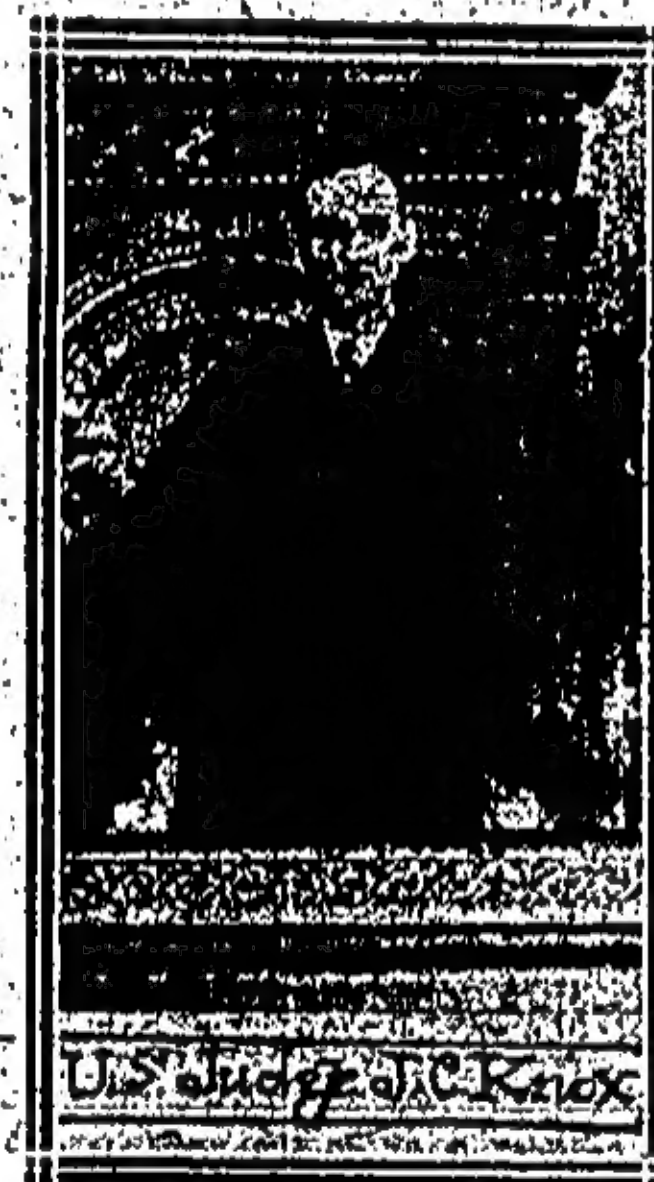
Mrs. Alice Bishop Reilly and notice.

When Mrs. Alice Bishop Reilly was granted a decree of divorce from Leonard W. Reilly she heralded that fact to her large circle of friends in truly formal fashion, as evidenced by this engraved card.



Dr. Albert A. Ucles.

Dr. Albert A. Ucles, Foreign Minister of Affairs in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, is playing a leading role in the arrest and forthcoming extradition of Clara Phillips, who escaped from a Los Angeles jail, where she was serving a life sentence, for the hammer murder of pretty Mrs. Albert Meadows.



Judge John Clark Knox.

Judge John Clark Knox has ruled that the amendment to the Volstead act permitting physicians to prescribe one pint of whisky to patients only once in ten days is illegal and that doctors cannot be limited in prescribing liquor for the sick. The Government appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

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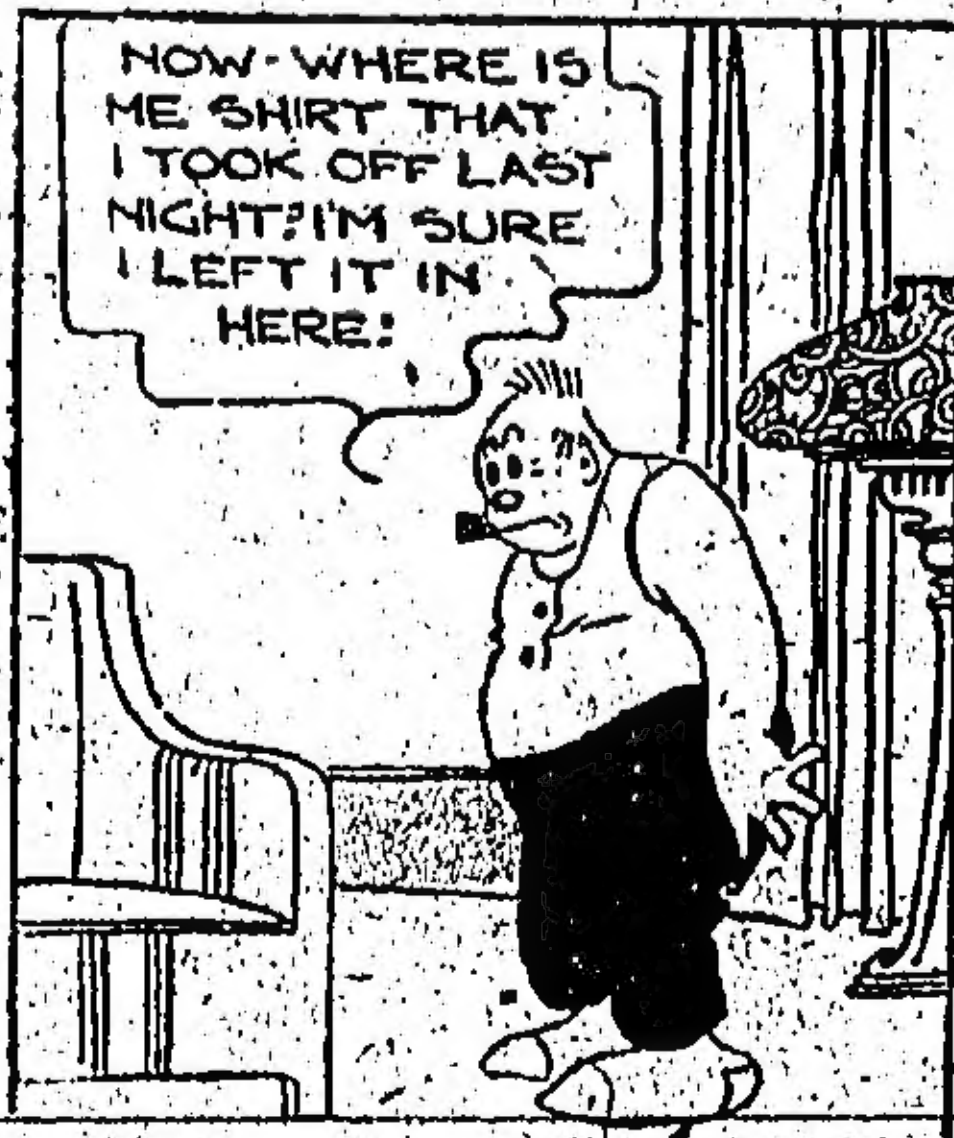
67 Queen's Road Central.



The house recommended by many local opticians for its accuracy and cheapness.

SEE US THEY SEE

BRINGING UP FATHER



DRAGON AWAKING.

(Continued from page 2.)

In passing, the writer would like to remark that he believes it is a fact that the stative, brain power, and general efficiency of the Japanese have greatly increased since they came into closer touch with Western meat-eating civilizations and began to copy them. He would not, however, vouch for this fact.

Lastly, condition. The condition under which the people live. The struggle for existence is keen. Largely an agricultural population, the failure of the crops means famine and death, since over vast areas there is no other means of transport than mule, donkey, or slow-moving water carriage. Each man, even each village, lives on the food grown on its surrounding fields; should this fail, as in the famine of 1920, then thousands are doomed to perish, since no supplies from other sources can reach them. Even when all goes well there is barely enough to go round.

His religion gives the Chinese a contemplative outlook and a stoic calm in the face of disaster. A condemned man, being drawn through the streets on a cart to his execution, will show no outward signs of perturbation. His traditions—the traditions of one of the oldest civilizations in the world—give him a distaste for sudden movement or change (the architecture, dress, habits, and customs of the people have remained unchanged, in essentials, for centuries). These traditions, too, give him a reverence for his family tree and a desire to improve not only his own lot, but that of his parents and the graves of his ancestors.

His climate, sunny and regular in its cycles, gives him a naturally cheerful disposition, a readiness to laugh, and a love of bright colours; and the climate's regularity contributes also to a fatalistic outlook. One climate is wifely, his is pernicked and wifely to the clock. His food gives him a low individual efficiency, a lack of manliness and spirit, and his condition—that of living from hand to mouth and struggling for every penny—makes him particularly keen in money matters. He will argue the price down to the last tenth of a penny. No Jews have ever been able, though, they have attempted, to thrive in China.

NO MENACE—YET.

We have seen more or less what the individual Chinese is like: a lovable fellow with all his faults. The first impression the Chinese make on a new-comer to their country is that of laughter and cheerfulness; and though this may be somewhat modified on closer acquaintance, it is still the outstanding feature that remains when leaving the country.

Is China a menace to the peace of the world? Not yet.

Is she antagonistic to Western civilization? She is antagonistic to change in any form—utterly conservative. She looks upon the foreigner as a robber making money out of her (which he is), and though she cannot develop her country unaided, she resents this; but, on the other hand, she is amused by Western methods, inventions, and the like, particularly if she can see her way to make money out of them. She copies, too, everything she can, aping the West, whom she despises inwardly.

The last manifestation of her hatred of the West manifested itself in the Boxer rebellion, and then the overthrow of the monarchy, the weakness of the Republic, and the advance and unscrupulousness of the T'uchuns (provincial governors in name, but greedy war-lords in deed) brought about the present chaos and travail, which will ultimately settle to give birth to a new China. This will be slow: a century is nothing in her civilization.

But when her country is at last opened up and her vast wealth set to a use; when her armies, in their millions, are marshalled and the old Dragon becomes again, after two thousand years, the aggressor—then there will be a force that will take the world to hold it. The "rising tide of colour" is no phantom. It is a force of a hundred million arms—with the brains behind them.

This problem is not for us. We cannot, if we would, solve it. But it may be the heritage of our children's children.

Don't Neglect Your Family

When you fail to provide your family with a little of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglecting them, as bowel complaint is sure to be prevalent, and it is no day's journey to be afflicted with it. This is a special case if there are children in the family. A dose of two of this remedy will save the trouble of a doctor's visit and perhaps even a life or a limb. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all Chemists and Druggists.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

VESSELS:

FROM SINGAPORE.

July 12.—U.S.S.B. West Prospect.

FROM JAPAN.

Aug. 7.—B. F. Sarpedon.

FROM DALNY.

July 9.—J.O.J.L. Tjilivong.

FROM BANGKOK.

July 9.—E. A. Blintz.

17.—E. A. Blintz.

FROM JAVA.

July 7.—J.O.J.L. Tjilivong.

FROM MANILA.

July 7.—U.S.S.B. West Prospect.

FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

July 9.—F. & A. St. Albans.

16.—N. Y. E. Aki Maru.

Aug. 6.—E. & A. Pastoria.

Sept. 10.—E. & A. Aratara.

Oct. 6.—E. & A. St. Albans.

FROM YANCOUVER.

July 4.—B. F. Tyndarous.

25.—B. F. Tyndarous.

Aug. 23.—B. F. Tyndarous.

Sept. 23.—B. F. Tyndarous.

FROM PORTLAND.

July 6.—U.S.S.B. West Cayote.

28.—U.S.S.B. West O'Rowa.

FROM NEW YORK.

July 5.—N.Y.E. Genoa Maru.

Aug. 1.—B. F. Hysop.

FROM SEATTLE.

July 4.—B. F. Tyndarous.

Aug. 23.—B. F. Tyndarous.

Sept. 23.—B. F. Tyndarous.

FROM LOS ANGELES.

July 16.—U.S.S.B. West Ivan.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

July 16.—U.S.S.B. West Ivan.

FROM EUROPEAN PORTS.

July 16.—N.Y.E. Suwa Maru.

31.—C.J.L. Saporon.

Aug. 28.—C.J.L. Keitsona.

FROM LONDON.

July 14.—P. & O. Kashmir.

15.—G. L. Glenbeg.

16.—P. & O. Concoria.

17.—P. & O. Macedonia.

18.—G. L. Glenbeg.

19.—G. L. Glenbeg.

20.—P. & O. Martini.

21.—P. & O. Tembrokshire.

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29.—P. & O. Martini.

30.—P. & O. Martini.

31.—P. & O. Martini.

FROM LIVERPOOL.

July 4.—B. F. Autolyphos.

4.—N.Y.E. Maitre Maru.

6.—B. F. Loomedon.

8.—B. F. Sarpedon.

23.—B. F. Yangtze.

25.—B. F. Yangtze.

26.—B. F. Yangtze.

27.—B. F. Yangtze.

28.—B. F. Yangtze.

29.—B. F. Yangtze.

30.—B. F. Yangtze.

31.—B. F. Yangtze.

FROM HAMBURG.

July 5.—R. E. Scheer.

12.—H. A. L. Monsternland.

FROM COPENHAGEN.

July 10.—E. A. Bolivia.

20.—E. A. Australia.

Aug. 28.—E. A. Java.

Sept. 10.—E. A. Afrika.

Oct. 10.—E. A. Chile.

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A perspiring man, laden with

bundles, bustled into a railway

station, and finally stopped, panting

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"There, now, I know what you

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old question. My dear, I forgot

nothing."

"But, John—"

"No, I did not forget to buy the

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On demand ... 3/4

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4 months sight ... 3/4

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On New York—

On demand ... 91

Credits, 60 days sight ... 91

On Bombay—

Wire ... 166

On demand ... 166

On Calcutta—

Wire ... 166

On demand ... 166

On Shanghai—

On demand ... 104

On Yokohama—

On demand ... 104

On demand ... 104

Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) ... 48.60

Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) ... 8.75

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Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 81 1/2

Chinese Copper Cash ... 6 1/2

Chinese Copper Cash ... 8 1/2

Rate of Native Interest ... 10 1/2

Chinese Silver, Gold ... 10 1/2

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Chinese Copper Cash ... 6 1/2

Chinese Copper Cash ... 8 1/2

Rate of Native Interest ... 10 1/2

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Hongkong Bank ... 107 1/2

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China Commercial Co., Ltd.
Miners, Importers and Exporters
44-46 Queen's Road Ct. Tel. Cen. 2802.

Modistes

Madame Fint,
31, Queen's Road Cen. Tel. Cen. 589.
(Latest Fashion in Hats)

Optician

The Hongkong Optical Co. Phone 2323.
43, Queen's Road Central

M. Vassaris, Optician
Tel. Cen. 1204. 12, Queen's Rd. Central

Photographers

Moe Cheung, Photographer.
23, Lee House Street.
7, Rosefield Arcade (Branch).
Developing & Printing undertaken.

Printers

The "China Mail" General Printers,
Publishers and Bookbinders.
6, Wyndham Street. Tel. Cen. 22.

Scales

Mustard & Co., Connaught Road Ctl.

Ship Chandlers

Chung Fook, 78 Connaught Rd. Ctl.
First floor. Tel. Central 630.
Shipchandler, Storekeepers and
Comprodor.

E. Hing & Co.,
25 Wing Wo Street. Tel. Central 1118
Metal Merchants & Ship Chandlers,
Managing Director—Mr. H. S. Chin.

Wang Kee & Co., Shipchandler,
Comprodor, Storekeepers & Coal
Merchants, 25 at & Pilot Supply.
No. 36 & 37, Connaught Road, Tel.
Central No. 949.

Shipowners

Man Wing S. S. Co., Ltd.,
38 Bonham Strand West. Tel. Cen. 1710
Regular Fortnightly Service
Hongkong and Haiphong via Hanoi
as "Haitan"

Thai Thuan S. S. Co., Ltd.,
147 Wing Lok Street, East. Tel. Cen. 93
s.s. "Dorwin" s.s. "Bourbon"
between Hongkong and Saigon

Shoemakers

Sam Kee, Dealer in Sewing Machines
and Accessories, Boot & Shoe Maker.
7 Pottinger Street.

WONG MU WONG
BOOTS, SHOES & SLIPPERS FOR LADIES, GENTS
& CHILDREN, BEST DESIGNS, PRICES MODERATE.
21, POTTINGER ST., PHONE 1114.

Silk Stores

D. Chellaram—Royal Silk Store,
38a Queen's Road Central, Sells
Orpels de China, Georgetown and
Broadway Silks.

Foshomul Bros., 38, Queen's Rd. C.

Tailors

Hongkong Tailoring Co.,
Ladies' and Gents' Tailors,
10, D'Aguilar Street. New Materials
of all descriptions. Tel. Central 3680.

Ah Young, Tailor, Drapers & Out-
fitters, Hat & Clothing, Suits made
to order. No. 74, Queen's Road
Central. Tel. Central No. 2320.

Sing Cheong,

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor.
24, Wyndham Street, 2nd floor.

Tobaccos, Cigarettes.

British American Tobacco Co.
(China), Ltd. 15-16 Connaught Road.

Typewriters, Etc.

Mustard & Co., Connaught Road Ctl.

Wine & Spirit Merchants

Kwan Tye, General Storekeeper
Wine & Spirit Merchant
No. 102, Queen's Road Central

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in reservoirs
on the 1st May 1923—
OFFICE AND BILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS
LEVEL.

1922.	1923.
From 60 ft. to 61 ft. Below overflow	27 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 61 ft. to 62 ft. Below overflow	28 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 62 ft. to 63 ft. Below overflow	28 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 63 ft. to 64 ft. Below overflow	29 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 64 ft. to 65 ft. Below overflow	29 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 65 ft. to 66 ft. Below overflow	30 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 66 ft. to 67 ft. Below overflow	30 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 67 ft. to 68 ft. Below overflow	31 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 68 ft. to 69 ft. Below overflow	31 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 69 ft. to 70 ft. Below overflow	32 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 70 ft. to 71 ft. Below overflow	32 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 71 ft. to 72 ft. Below overflow	33 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 72 ft. to 73 ft. Below overflow	33 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 73 ft. to 74 ft. Below overflow	34 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 74 ft. to 75 ft. Below overflow	34 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 75 ft. to 76 ft. Below overflow	35 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 76 ft. to 77 ft. Below overflow	35 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 77 ft. to 78 ft. Below overflow	36 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 78 ft. to 79 ft. Below overflow	36 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 79 ft. to 80 ft. Below overflow	37 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 80 ft. to 81 ft. Below overflow	37 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 81 ft. to 82 ft. Below overflow	38 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 82 ft. to 83 ft. Below overflow	38 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 83 ft. to 84 ft. Below overflow	39 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 84 ft. to 85 ft. Below overflow	39 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 85 ft. to 86 ft. Below overflow	40 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 86 ft. to 87 ft. Below overflow	40 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 87 ft. to 88 ft. Below overflow	41 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 88 ft. to 89 ft. Below overflow	41 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 89 ft. to 90 ft. Below overflow	42 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 90 ft. to 91 ft. Below overflow	42 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 91 ft. to 92 ft. Below overflow	43 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 92 ft. to 93 ft. Below overflow	43 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 93 ft. to 94 ft. Below overflow	44 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 94 ft. to 95 ft. Below overflow	44 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 95 ft. to 96 ft. Below overflow	45 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 96 ft. to 97 ft. Below overflow	45 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 97 ft. to 98 ft. Below overflow	46 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 98 ft. to 99 ft. Below overflow	46 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 99 ft. to 100 ft. Below overflow	47 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 100 ft. to 101 ft. Below overflow	47 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 101 ft. to 102 ft. Below overflow	48 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 102 ft. to 103 ft. Below overflow	48 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 103 ft. to 104 ft. Below overflow	49 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 104 ft. to 105 ft. Below overflow	49 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 105 ft. to 106 ft. Below overflow	50 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 106 ft. to 107 ft. Below overflow	50 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 107 ft. to 108 ft. Below overflow	51 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 108 ft. to 109 ft. Below overflow	51 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 109 ft. to 110 ft. Below overflow	52 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 110 ft. to 111 ft. Below overflow	52 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 111 ft. to 112 ft. Below overflow	53 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 112 ft. to 113 ft. Below overflow	53 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 113 ft. to 114 ft. Below overflow	54 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 114 ft. to 115 ft. Below overflow	54 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 115 ft. to 116 ft. Below overflow	55 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 116 ft. to 117 ft. Below overflow	55 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 117 ft. to 118 ft. Below overflow	56 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 118 ft. to 119 ft. Below overflow	56 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 119 ft. to 120 ft. Below overflow	57 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 120 ft. to 121 ft. Below overflow	57 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 121 ft. to 122 ft. Below overflow	58 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 122 ft. to 123 ft. Below overflow	58 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 123 ft. to 124 ft. Below overflow	59 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 124 ft. to 125 ft. Below overflow	59 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 125 ft. to 126 ft. Below overflow	60 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 126 ft. to 127 ft. Below overflow	60 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 127 ft. to 128 ft. Below overflow	61 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 128 ft. to 129 ft. Below overflow	61 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 129 ft. to 130 ft. Below overflow	62 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 130 ft. to 131 ft. Below overflow	62 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 131 ft. to 132 ft. Below overflow	63 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 132 ft. to 133 ft. Below overflow	63 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 133 ft. to 134 ft. Below overflow	64 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 134 ft. to 135 ft. Below overflow	64 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 135 ft. to 136 ft. Below overflow	65 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 136 ft. to 137 ft. Below overflow	65 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 137 ft. to 138 ft. Below overflow	66 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 138 ft. to 139 ft. Below overflow	66 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 139 ft. to 140 ft. Below overflow	67 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 140 ft. to 141 ft. Below overflow	67 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 141 ft. to 142 ft. Below overflow	68 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 142 ft. to 143 ft. Below overflow	68 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 143 ft. to 144 ft. Below overflow	69 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 144 ft. to 145 ft. Below overflow	69 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 145 ft. to 146 ft. Below overflow	70 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 146 ft. to 147 ft. Below overflow	70 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 147 ft. to 148 ft. Below overflow	71 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 148 ft. to 149 ft. Below overflow	71 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 149 ft. to 150 ft. Below overflow	72 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 150 ft. to 151 ft. Below overflow	72 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 151 ft. to 152 ft. Below overflow	73 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 152 ft. to 153 ft. Below overflow	73 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 153 ft. to 154 ft. Below overflow	74 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 154 ft. to 155 ft. Below overflow	74 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 155 ft. to 156 ft. Below overflow	75 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 156 ft. to 157 ft. Below overflow	75 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 157 ft. to 158 ft. Below overflow	76 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 158 ft. to 159 ft. Below overflow	76 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 159 ft. to 160 ft. Below overflow	77 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 160 ft. to 161 ft. Below overflow	77 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 161 ft. to 162 ft. Below overflow	78 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 162 ft. to 163 ft. Below overflow	78 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 163 ft. to 164 ft. Below overflow	79 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 164 ft. to 165 ft. Below overflow	79 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 165 ft. to 166 ft. Below overflow	80 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 166 ft. to 167 ft. Below overflow	80 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 167 ft. to 168 ft. Below overflow	81 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 168 ft. to 169 ft. Below overflow	81 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 169 ft. to 170 ft. Below overflow	82 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 170 ft. to 171 ft. Below overflow	82 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 171 ft. to 172 ft. Below overflow	83 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 172 ft. to 173 ft. Below overflow	83 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 173 ft. to 174 ft. Below overflow	84 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 174 ft. to 175 ft. Below overflow	84 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 175 ft. to 176 ft. Below overflow	85 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 176 ft. to 177 ft. Below overflow	85 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 177 ft. to 178 ft. Below overflow	86 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 178 ft. to 179 ft. Below overflow	86 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 179 ft. to 180 ft. Below overflow	87 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 180 ft. to 181 ft. Below overflow	87 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 181 ft. to 182 ft. Below overflow	88 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 182 ft. to 183 ft. Below overflow	88 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 183 ft. to 184 ft. Below overflow	89 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 184 ft. to 185 ft. Below overflow	89 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 185 ft. to 186 ft. Below overflow	90 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 186 ft. to 187 ft. Below overflow	90 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 187 ft. to 188 ft. Below overflow	91 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 188 ft. to 189 ft. Below overflow	91 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 189 ft. to 190 ft. Below overflow	92 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 190 ft. to 191 ft. Below overflow	92 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 191 ft. to 192 ft. Below overflow	93 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 192 ft. to 193 ft. Below overflow	93 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 193 ft. to 194 ft. Below overflow	94 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 194 ft. to 195 ft. Below overflow	94 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 195 ft. to 196 ft. Below overflow	95 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 196 ft. to 197 ft. Below overflow	95 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 197 ft. to 198 ft. Below overflow	96 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 198 ft. to 199 ft. Below overflow	96 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 199 ft. to 200 ft. Below overflow	97 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 200 ft. to 201 ft. Below overflow	97 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 201 ft. to 202 ft. Below overflow	98 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 202 ft. to 203 ft. Below overflow	98 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 203 ft. to 204 ft. Below overflow	99 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 204 ft. to 205 ft. Below overflow	99 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 205 ft. to 206 ft. Below overflow	100 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 206 ft. to 207 ft. Below overflow	100 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 207 ft. to 208 ft. Below overflow	101 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 208 ft. to 209 ft. Below overflow	101 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 209 ft. to 210 ft. Below overflow	102 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 210 ft. to 211 ft. Below overflow	102 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 211 ft. to 212 ft. Below overflow	103 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 212 ft. to 213 ft. Below overflow	103 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 213 ft. to 214 ft. Below overflow	104 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 214 ft. to 215 ft. Below overflow	104 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 215 ft. to 216 ft. Below overflow	105 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 216 ft. to 217 ft. Below overflow	105 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 217 ft. to 218 ft. Below overflow	106 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 218 ft. to 219 ft. Below overflow	106 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 219 ft. to 220 ft. Below overflow	107 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 220 ft. to 221 ft. Below overflow	107 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 221 ft. to 222 ft. Below overflow	108 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 222 ft. to 223 ft. Below overflow	108 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 223 ft. to 224 ft. Below overflow	109 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 224 ft. to 225 ft. Below overflow	109 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 225 ft. to 226 ft. Below overflow	110 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 226 ft. to 227 ft. Below overflow	110 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 227 ft. to 228 ft. Below overflow	111 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 228 ft. to 229 ft. Below overflow	111 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 229 ft. to 230 ft. Below overflow	112 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 230 ft. to 231 ft. Below overflow	112 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 231 ft. to 232 ft. Below overflow	113 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 232 ft. to 233 ft. Below overflow	113 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 233 ft. to 234 ft. Below overflow	114 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 234 ft. to 235 ft. Below overflow	114 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 235 ft. to 236 ft. Below overflow	115 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 236 ft. to 237 ft. Below overflow	115 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 237 ft. to 238 ft. Below overflow	116 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 238 ft. to 239 ft. Below overflow	116 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 239 ft. to 240 ft. Below overflow	117 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 240 ft. to 241 ft. Below overflow	117 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 241 ft. to 242 ft. Below overflow	118 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 242 ft. to 243 ft. Below overflow	118 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 243 ft. to 244 ft. Below overflow	119 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 244 ft. to 245 ft. Below overflow	119 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 245 ft. to 246 ft. Below overflow	120 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 246 ft. to 247 ft. Below overflow	120 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 247 ft. to 248 ft. Below overflow	121 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 248 ft. to 249 ft. Below overflow	121 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 249 ft. to 250 ft. Below overflow	122 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 250 ft. to 251 ft. Below overflow	122 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 251 ft. to 252 ft. Below overflow	123 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 252 ft. to 253 ft. Below overflow	123 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 253 ft. to 254 ft. Below overflow	124 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 254 ft. to 255 ft. Below overflow	124 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 255 ft. to 256 ft. Below overflow	125 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 256 ft. to 257 ft. Below overflow	125 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 257 ft. to 258 ft. Below overflow	126 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 258 ft. to 259 ft. Below overflow	126 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 259 ft. to 260 ft. Below overflow	127 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 260 ft. to 261 ft. Below overflow	127 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 261 ft. to 262 ft. Below overflow	128 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 262 ft. to 263 ft. Below overflow	128 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 263 ft. to 264 ft. Below overflow	129 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 264 ft. to 265 ft. Below overflow	129 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 265 ft. to 266 ft. Below overflow	130 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 266 ft. to 267 ft. Below overflow	130 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 267 ft. to 268 ft. Below overflow	131 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 268 ft. to 269 ft. Below overflow	131 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 269 ft. to 270 ft. Below overflow	132 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 270 ft. to 271 ft. Below overflow	132 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 271 ft. to 272 ft. Below overflow	133 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 272 ft. to 273 ft. Below overflow	133 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 273 ft. to 274 ft. Below overflow	134 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 274 ft. to 275 ft. Below overflow	134 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 275 ft. to 276 ft. Below overflow	135 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 276 ft. to 277 ft. Below overflow	135 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 277 ft. to 278 ft. Below overflow	136 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 278 ft. to 279 ft. Below overflow	136 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 279 ft. to 280 ft. Below overflow	137 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 280 ft. to 281 ft. Below overflow	137 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 281 ft. to 282 ft. Below overflow	138 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 282 ft. to 283 ft. Below overflow	138 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 283 ft. to 284 ft. Below overflow	139 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 284 ft. to 285 ft. Below overflow	139 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 285 ft. to 286 ft. Below overflow	140 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 286 ft. to 287 ft. Below overflow	140 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 287 ft. to 288 ft. Below overflow	141 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 288 ft. to 289 ft. Below overflow	141 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 289 ft. to 290 ft. Below overflow	142 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 290 ft. to 291 ft. Below overflow	142 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 291 ft. to 292 ft. Below overflow	143 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 292 ft. to 293 ft. Below overflow	143 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 293 ft. to 294 ft. Below overflow	144 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 294 ft. to 295 ft. Below overflow	144 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 295 ft. to 296 ft. Below overflow	145 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 296 ft. to 297 ft. Below overflow	145 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 297 ft. to 298 ft. Below overflow	146 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 298 ft. to 299 ft. Below overflow	146 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 299 ft. to 300 ft. Below overflow	147 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 300 ft. to 301 ft. Below overflow	147 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 301 ft. to 302 ft. Below overflow	148 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 302 ft. to 303 ft. Below overflow	148 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 303 ft. to 304 ft. Below overflow	149 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 304 ft. to 305 ft. Below overflow	149 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 305 ft. to 306 ft. Below overflow	150 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 306 ft. to 307 ft. Below overflow	150 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 307 ft. to 308 ft. Below overflow	151 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 308 ft. to 309 ft. Below overflow	151 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 309 ft. to 310 ft. Below overflow	152 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 310 ft. to 311 ft. Below overflow	152 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 311 ft. to 312 ft. Below overflow	153 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 312 ft. to 313 ft. Below overflow	153 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 313 ft. to 314 ft. Below overflow	154 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 314 ft. to 315 ft. Below overflow	154 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 315 ft. to 316 ft. Below overflow	155 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 316 ft. to 317 ft. Below overflow	155 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 317 ft. to 318 ft. Below overflow	156 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 318 ft. to 319 ft. Below overflow	156 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 319 ft. to 320 ft. Below overflow	157 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 320 ft. to 321 ft. Below overflow	157 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 321 ft. to 322 ft. Below overflow	158 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 322 ft. to 323 ft. Below overflow	158 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 323 ft. to 324 ft. Below overflow	159 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 324 ft. to 325 ft. Below overflow	159 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 325 ft. to 326 ft. Below overflow	160 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 326 ft. to 327 ft. Below overflow	160 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 327 ft. to 328 ft. Below overflow	161 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 328 ft. to 329 ft. Below overflow	161 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 329 ft. to 330 ft. Below overflow	162 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 330 ft. to 331 ft. Below overflow	162 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 331 ft. to 332 ft. Below overflow	163 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 332 ft. to 333 ft. Below overflow	163 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 333 ft. to 334 ft. Below overflow	164 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 334 ft. to 335 ft. Below overflow	164 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 335 ft. to 336 ft. Below overflow	165 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 336 ft. to 337 ft. Below overflow	165 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 337 ft. to 338 ft. Below overflow	166 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 338 ft. to 339 ft. Below overflow	166 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 339 ft. to 340 ft. Below overflow	167 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 340 ft. to 341 ft. Below overflow	167 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 341 ft. to 342 ft. Below overflow	168 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 342 ft. to 343 ft. Below overflow	168 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 343 ft. to 344 ft. Below overflow	169 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 344 ft. to 345 ft. Below overflow	169 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 345 ft. to 346 ft. Below overflow	170 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 346 ft. to 347 ft. Below overflow	170 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 347 ft. to 348 ft. Below overflow	171 ft. 0 in. Below overflow
From 348 ft. to 349 ft. Below overflow	171 ft. 10 in. Below overflow
From 349 ft. to	